

Only 400 cast ballots

TEPFER, SIMONS WIN

By Ann DeMatteo
Scribe Staff

In an election characterized by voter apathy, Hal Tepfer and Dotti Simons captured top Student Council positions, defeating Stephen Abeles and Diane Brundage by a landslide of 327 to 98.

Almost 14 percent of more than 3,000 full-time University students eligible to vote participated in the election conducted by the full-time Student Council.

Tepfer and Simons will be inducted as president and vice president of next year's Council at the May 5 Council meeting, along with new senators and class officers who will be elected by Thursday evening.

The Tepfer-Simons team, running on a 'Representation with Determination' platform, says they are "tired" after a successful, rigorous campaign.

Tepfer feels the communication liaison system established as a part of their campaign works and will continue throughout next year.

Those interested in becoming liaisons for their floors and Council treasurer should also contact him.

Elections Tomorrow

Council Vice President Marianne Collins doesn't expect a large voter turnout for class president and senatorial elections, to be conducted tomorrow and Thursday during lunch and dinner in Marina Dining Hall and the Student Center Cafeteria.

"The student body should be absolutely ashamed of themselves," Collins said of the poor student reaction to the presidential elections, "but this is indicative of the general lack of interest."

The co-chairman of the Election Committee said students
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Rob Fisher

Hal Tepfer and Dotti Simons, the new president and vice president of Student Council, relax after their landslide victory last week. The 'Representation with Determination' team defeated Stephen Abeles and Diane Brundage by 239 votes.

the scribe

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UB women paid less

By Maureen Boyle
Scribe Staff

Women faculty members at the University are being paid less than their men counterparts, a salary study by the National American Association of University Professors shows.

As a result of the findings, the University's AAUP Committee W has contacted the Connecticut Women's Education and Legal Fund (CWELF) to investigate possible legal action against the University.

Toby Moore, president of Committee W said the AAUP may eventually file a class action suit against the University under Title VII of the Civil Rights act of 1964. Title VII prohibits discrimination in employment.

The AAUP would file a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and wait 240 days for an investigation into the complaint. The AAUP could file court action against the University after the 240 days.

The study shows "a whole pattern and practice" of discrimination, Ann Hill, a lawyer at CWELF said. "Sex may very well be a factor" in

lower wages for women, she said.

The AAUP study, developed by college statisticians across the nation, uses an equation with six variables. The variables are: highest degree attained, year of highest degree, years at the University, rank, tenure status and highest degree age squared.

The equation was used to predict faculty salaries. Sue Atkinson, an economics professor here, said the equation predicted men's salaries accurately, but women's salaries were lower than expected.

The majority of women's salaries, according to the study, is below those of men.

More than half of the women fall below the predicted salary in each college here, the study said.

The study concludes that men and women are credited differently for the same work—i.e. discrimination—or there is some additional legitimate variable that affect both men and women's salaries.

The study, Moore said, shows "the longer you're here, the more shabbily you're treated." Women who have been at the

University are generally the worst paid, she said.

AAUP chapter President Richard Daigle and Moore said some reasons why women were paid less were:

Women were paid at lower salaries.

Women who were not pursuing a higher degree were hired and following their five-year trial period, were terminated. Men who were working on doctorate degrees were hired and after five years, were recommended for tenure.

Women are clustered in the lower ranks of the faculty.

The study also said that perhaps "less attention is paid to and less monetary consideration is given to on-the-job performance in the case of women."

The University, the study said, would have to maintain that women, as a whole, are subject to lower promotion standards than men if the use of rank as a proxy for over-all level of performance is criticized in the study.

Two other factors used to explain salary differences—rank and assignment of ad-
continued on page 2



Toby Moore, president of the University's AAUP Committee W, has inquired into the possibility of taking legal action against the school for its discriminatory salary practices.

7372

...Pay

continued from page one
ministrative duties—may also involve discrimination, the study said.

Dr. Atkinson said if men receive higher salaries because more men are administrators, then there may be possible discrimination in hiring.

The Committee W investigation into possible legal action against the University, follows recent similar investigations and protests by the black Students Alliance (BSA).

The BSA charged that if the University terminated history Prof. Isiah Robinson, it would be violating affirmative action. Robinson, one of two full-time black faculty members here, faces termination in May.

...200 vote gap

continued from page one
demand more participation but are not willing to use avenues already available to them.

Petitions have not been filed from anyone wishing to fulfill senatorial positions from the College of Engineering, the College of Nursing, the College of Fine Arts and the Junior College. No one has filled out a petition for senior class president.

Petitions Filed

Petitions have been filed to fill six seats on next year's Council. Three students are running for senator from the College of Business Administration (CBA). All others are running unopposed.

Marc Ravitz, a freshman accounting major, is one of three senatorial hopefuls. He would like to see some changes made because he feels students need better representation "so they can have their opinions voiced against the Administration," Ravitz said. Students should have a voice in the decision making, he said. CBA students can call him at any time if he gets elected.

Robert Lapkin, a junior management major, feels he has gained experience beneficial to serving on Council next year by working with the University Senate's Budget Committee this

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Senate defeats proposal to allow calendar change

By Maureen Boyle
Scribe Staff

After canceling its last two meetings, the University Senate tabled two out of three proposals brought to the floor at Wednesday's meeting.

The Senate tabled a proposal which would give academic credit for Student Council Executive Committee members, and they tabled an amendment to the Student Bill of Rights.

A proposal lowering the number of weeks in the academic calendar from 14 to 13 weeks was defeated on the Senate floor.

"Fifteen weeks is the stan-

dard. We get along with 14 weeks because of our resources," Helen Spencer, director of Arnold College, said.

Student Council Vice President Marianne Collins, author of the Executive Committee proposal, wrote that academic credit would provide "an incentive for more conscientious student leaders."

Two advisors would evaluate Student Council executives under this proposal. One advisor would be the Director of Student Activities and the other a faculty member serving in an academic department.

The Director of Student Activities would be responsible for

evaluating the overall performance of the student while in office. This evaluation would be worth one credit.

The student leader would establish goals for a project, worth one to two credits. The faculty advisor would be shown some type of presentation at the end of the student's term. The project would be related to the



MARIANNE COLLINS
...proposal author

role as a student leader and directly related to the faculty member's expertise.

At the end of the year, according to the proposal, the two advisors would combine evaluation and give the student a grade for the year's work.

After a year of the program, students and professionals would evaluate the validity of the program. Their recommendations would be forwarded to the Senate Executive Committee where the program may be revised, expanded or abolished.

news briefs

Spring week springs

Today marks the beginning of Spring Week and a host of activities, including a disco night, a barbeque and a concert featuring Jacob's Reunion, a folk band. For exact times, places and dates contact the Student Center Information Desk at 576-4489.

Gift questionnaire to insure proper input

A questionnaire concerning the Class of '76 gift to the University will be available today and tomorrow at the Student Center Desk. Class President Steve Day asks all seniors to give input.

Club hosts Italian marxist, philosopher

Dr. Ferruccio Rossi-Andi, Italian Marxist and professor of philosophy at a university in Italy will speak tonight at 9:00 in Jacobson Wing 104. Sponsored by the University Philosophy Club, the lecture will be on "The Crisis in Italy and The Advent of Communism."

Grant applications available with dean

Approximately 5,550 awards to 50 countries will be available in the Institute of International Education's 1977-78 competition for grants for graduate study, research abroad and professional training. Applicants must be U.S. citizens holding a bachelor's degree or its equivalent. They must also be proficient in the host country's language. Candidates for 1977-78 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they haven't been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country during the previous academic year.

Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Linda J. DeLaurentis asks that all interested obtain information and application forms from her in Room 124 of Dana Hall. Application deadline is Oct. 15, 1976.

Language dept. offers new programs

The Department of Foreign Languages is offering several new courses including study abroad programs in France and Spain. Participants will explore neighborhoods, historical sites and landmarks in Paris and Madrid. They may join in excursions to other French and Spanish cities. On campus, courses will be offered on "The Don Juan Myth" and "Literature and Cinema." Both courses will be offered in English translation and are open to all students.

Bicentennial people salute for Friday

"Up With People," a bicentennial salute featuring singers and dancers from all 50 states will be presented Friday by the University's Committee on Informal Education at the Klein Memorial auditorium, 910 Fairfield Ave. Admission to the 8 p.m. performance is \$1. For ticket information call 576-4528.

Scholarship applications due Friday

University Polish Scholarship applications for local students are due Friday. The scholarship is available for graduate students and can provide tuition for up to 30 semester hours of credit taken within a 12 month period. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree and must have been accepted by the University for graduate studies or be currently enrolled here in a graduate program. They must be of Polish heritage and reside within the Greater Bridgeport area.

Advertising day to be conducted

A one-day conference on Advertising and Public Relations will be conducted Thursday, April 29, 1976. The conference will bring together students from the University's department of Journalism-Communication, and practitioners in a variety of advertising-public relations specialties. Lunch and a conference-closing wine and cheese hour will be included in the price of the tickets for this event.

For information or reservations contact Prof. Richard Tino at 576-4100 or 576-4128.

Club banquet scheduled for Sunday

The International Relations Club will conduct their Annual Banquet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. Featured will be a six course international cuisine dinner, a flamenco guitarist and an Hellenic dance ensemble. A belly dancer will perform and a karate demonstration and music will also be provided. Dress will be semi-formal. Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office. Admission for students is \$2.50 Faculty and staff will be charged \$3 and guests, \$3.50.

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RHA corrects budget tangle

By Judy Carroll
Scribe Staff

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) has balanced its books. Milt Fera, RHA treasurer recently said the discrepancy, which had been found in December, has been corrected.

Fera complained that a previous article which had appeared in *The Scribe* was misleading. "There was never actually a deficit," he said. "The money was there. It was just in the wrong place."

Each residence hall has two accounts. A pinball account is used for permanent hall improvement. Vending machine accounts are used at the discretion of each hall. Fera says the discrepancy resulted from confusing the two accounts.

At the time, the discrepancy in the vending machine account was reported to be \$2,816.84. A discrepancy of \$3,609.16 was reported in the pinball account. Approximately \$514.07 had reportedly been spent but could not be accounted for.

It was found that \$921.45 had been requested from the pinball account after examining the books more closely. But, in actuality, the money had been taken from the vending machine account.

In comparing RHA books with computer printouts, it was discovered that some check requests had not been recorded in the books.

After this matter was cleared up, a surplus in the original discrepancy figure of \$514.07 was realized. The surplus was then divided among residence halls. Each hall received \$55.52 to go toward their own pinball accounts, since the vending machine accounts had already been balanced.

Fera blames the discrepancy on poor bookkeeping. When last year's treasurer, Steve Steinberg, left the University, Paul Tamul, present RHA president, acquired the books and the mistakes were made in the transition.

RHA's account presently stands at \$179.50.



Rob Fisher

Punch line

Parents and guests like these above invaded the campus Sunday to find out a little what's new at the University. Meetings with faculty and project demonstrations and beverage consumption were commonplace.

Presidential Guessing Game

By Joe Wing

For AP Newsfeatures

1. Which two presidents made remarkable comebacks?
2. To what party did Thomas Jefferson belong?
3. Who was sometimes called His Rotundity? Rail Splitter? Old Rough and Ready? Old Hickory? Little Ben? Rough Rider? Father of His Country? Ike? Tippecanoe? Little Magician? Honest John?

4. What president served the shortest time?

PRESIDENTIAL QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Grover Cleveland, the only president to return to the White House after being out of office, and Richard Nixon, who won handily in 1968 after being considered politically dead.
2. The Republican party, which was not the same as the

modern Republican party.

3. John Adams; Abraham Lincoln; Zachary Taylor; Andrew Jackson; Benjamin Harrison; Theodore Roosevelt; George Washington; Dwight Eisenhower; William Henry Harrison; Martin Van Buren; John Tyler.

4. William Henry Harrison, who died a month after his inauguration.

Commencement info available

By Ann DeMatteo
Scribe Staff

Senior Class President Steve Day announced at the Student Council meeting Wednesday that information letters for graduating seniors are available at the Student Center Desk and the Campus Information Center, Magnus Wahlstrom Library.

Day said the letters provide seniors with all information they will need to know concerning tickets, seating and cap and gowns.

The main Commencement ceremony is slated for 10 a.m., May 16, in the Arts and Humanities Center parking lot. College satellite ceremonies will follow.

Four persons have been voted by the Board of Trustees to receive honorary degrees from the University. They are Kurt Vonnegut Jr., Abba Eban, Israeli diplomat, Environmentalist Dan Lufkin and Frank Dunnigan, publisher.

Students who would like to usher at the main ceremony are asked to contact Day at ext. 2483 or Hilary Gross at Special Events, Cortright Hall.

Day said the Senior Banquet is being planned and that the UB Concert Band will perform at commencement.

Treasurer Burt Negrin reported a balance of \$8,809.94 in Council's account. No allocations were made this week. All money previously allocated to organizations during this school year must be spent by Friday. Council's Finance Committee must approve organization money which is to be spent beyond Friday.

Residence Halls Association President Paul Tamul told Council that this year the keg policy has been abolished.

"A whole year's worth of work has finally been worth it," Tamul said, as he explained that a new behavioral policy will be established in September.

Tamul says the Keg Committee wasn't getting anywhere with Howie Giles, director of residence halls. "Howie wanted an overall behavior policy to check inconsistencies. Howie realized the policy had to be thrown out," Tamul said.

A student may be thrown out of school under the new behavior policy, for any misactions committed, whether the behavior relates to kegs or not, Tamul said.

Tamul said more policy details will be worked on among RHA and Office of Residence Halls (ORH) administrators.

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...Landslide win

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year. Last year, Lapkin took a leave of absence from the University to study at Tel Aviv University, Israel. He was a member of the Student Center Board of Directors (BOD) his freshman year.

Lapkin feels the honor code here should be strengthened because students have such a low opinion of the University. "Students here don't value this school highly because of the way things have been going," he said.

Stephen Abeles, also a junior Management major, wants to be a student representative. He feels he is capable in assuming the role of senator. He said he will gather student input from those in his college and report their feelings back to Student Council. He also promises personal contact with commuters involved in the college and he will post any information students need to know. He feels the major duty of the senator of CBA is to serve on the Budget Committee.

Presently, Abeles is vice president internal of BOD. He has served on the Student Center Board of Governors and in other various capacities in BOD.

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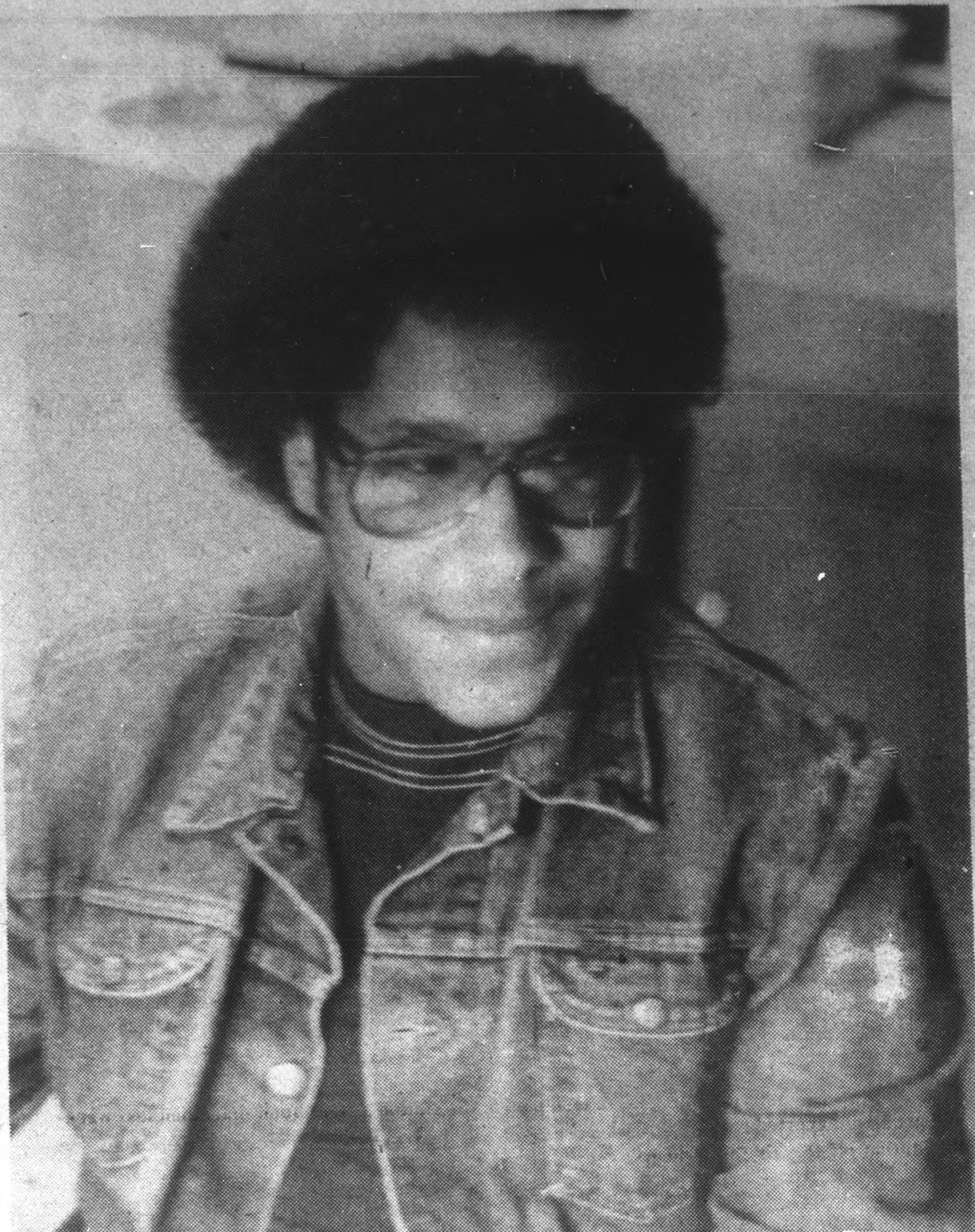
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Rob Fisher

Jeff Hart, student member of the Health Advisory Committee, has reported that a health handbook listing area doctors and giving information on subjects such as contraceptives, abortion, and pregnancy, is almost complete.

Book nearly complete

By Donna Kopf
Scribe Staff

A health handbook, to be distributed sometime next semester, is almost complete. The handbook, listing area doctors and giving information on subjects such as contraceptives, abortion, and

pregnancy, has been compiled by a subcommittee of the Student Council Health Advisory Committee.

The Health Advisory Committee is comprised of Dean of Student Personnel Constantine Chagares, Howard Giles, director of residence halls, Sylvia Lane, RN, Louise Evans of the College of Nursing, Virginia Davis of the Medical Technology department, and students Mary Jane Kelly, Vivian Pure, Barbara Long and Jeff Hart.

Nursing student Barbara Long headed the subcommittee which worked exclusively on the book. Seven other students joined in the book's planning.

The book is expected to be presented to the entire committee at its meeting today. It then must be approved by the Health Center and checked by a gynecologist for accuracy.

Student committee member Jeff Hart said the committee hopes to get money to finance the book from RHA and Student Council. How the books will be distributed is not yet known. In

a pilot program, the books might be given to RA's and offices. The committee will then wait for feedback to see how often the book has been used before publishing more copies.

The Health Advisory Committee has also been dealing with problems concerning the Health Center.

"Remember when two girls got burned in the Health Center?" Hart said. "That's been taken care of."

Commenting on the possibility of moving the Health Center to Park City Hospital, Hart said, "We found that it's not economically feasible for the University. And the hospital doesn't have facilities for us."

Evaluation sheets surveying students' feelings on the Health Center, are available in the Health Center. Students have the option of filling them out.

"On the most part, evaluations have been very positive," Hart said, although responses have indicated that students would like more doctors' hours.

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Lightning stymies stereofund marathon



Rob Fisher

Many of the WPKN staff members who took part in the station's stereofund marathon last weekend got an unexpected rest Sunday when lightning hit its Trumbull transmitter site and knocked the station off the air for 10 hours.

By Mark Chudwick
Scribe Staff

WPKN's 78-hour radio marathon was interrupted for about ten and one half hours Sunday after lightning struck the station's Trumbull transmitter site.

Tellis said. What we really lost was a lot of crucial air time."

"PKN staffers and guests had worked since Thursday night in raising about \$14,700 in phone pledges for the station's stereofund when the incident occurred.

Electrical power was restored about 10:30 a.m. and the phone terminal, which is used to interconnect PKN's University studios with the Trumbull site, was repaired by 2 p.m., he said.

Station Manager Jeff Tellis said Sunday that the bolt caused disintegration of the Booth Hill phone terminal, followed by a power outage, which knocked PKN, as well as co-inhabitants, WSHU and WEZN off the air at about 3:30 a.m.

Tellis said ashes from the phone terminal were blown throughout the one-story cinder block site by a coolant fan which remained operative until the power went out.

Electrical power was restored about 10:30 a.m. and the phone terminal, which is used to interconnect PKN's University studios with the Trumbull site, was repaired by 2 p.m., he said.

"Our costs were negligible,"

"It's really unfortunate that this type of thing happened when it did," he said. "But you know, several people came through with pledges while we were off the air."

Tellis said WEZN, a Bridgeport commercial radio station, returned to the air first, by using an alternate transmitter.

He said PKN's 2 p.m. return was followed a short time later by Sacred Heart University's radio station, WSHU.

Station staff workers agreed that the outage hurt PKN's effort, however it was believed that the marathon phonathon would be extended a few hours to make up for lost time.

Student tutored high schoolers win awards

By Marcia Burel
Scribe Staff

With the help of 12 University marketing students, several Bassick High School Distributive Education students have been awarded honors recently in a state Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) contest. Bridgeport's Bassick was named chapter of the year at the event.

Bassick coordinator Bruce Dardick chose 12 high school students to complete simulated marketing research projects (manuals).

Mark Freedman, Gary Stukes, Claudio Frattaroli, Gary A. Adams, Vic Mazzacone, Michael Stone, Sid Silverman, Vincent J. Bonomo, Frann Zegarowski, Robert Panza, JoAnn Ungvarski and Michael Hedden were the 12 University marketing students appointed to the program to assist high schoolers by marketing Prof. Kenneth Harris.

Harris calls his students "instructors," in a sense, because they help Bassick students to complete their manuals and open them up to different, more complex and intense facets of marketing.

University students started to work with high schoolers at the end of September or early October, and finished around

Dec. 15, although some students had to work a little longer on their projects, according to Harris.

As a result of more than two and a half months work, Bassick student Awilda Ramos won first place in creative marketing

merchandising, management and marketing. It is offered at all Connecticut public high schools.

Part-time after school employment in retail businesses may be obtained by seniors in the course through Dardick.

informed of their progress at all times. They also keep a work record log for Dardick. At the beginning of the program, Dardick met with University students to orient them to proper procedures in dealing with the high schoolers.

Harris calls his students 'instructors', in a sense, to Bassick students because University students help them to complete their manuals, and open them up to different, more complex, and intense facets of marketing.

with her independent research project entitled "A Study to Determine the Resources Available to Minority Businessmen in the Bridgeport Area." Bassick's second place winner was Student of The Year Robin Cook, along with Gladys Rodriguez winning for a market research project done on the food industry.

Seniors Gail Beauchemin and Cathie Rouse won chapter of the year for their class activities manual, which they documented with words and pictures.

Distributive education is a course focusing on techniques in

Students are evaluated on all counts of the job. Employer evaluation counts heavily in determining the students' grades.

After Dardick chose the 12 Bassick students, he thought of asking the University of help because he felt it would better motivate the students if they had someone their own age whom they could relate to better. Dean of the College of Business Administration, Llewellyn Mullings, agreed to Dardick's plan, as did Harris.

Dardick's students work independently but keep Harris

According to Dardick, the work was two-fold. The University students had to be conscientious in preparing and explaining things to his students, while his students did the actual work. As a result, Dardick said, The whole thing was finished around Christmas, and the manuals were submitted for judging. Every one of the manuals submitted was a finalist."

Dardick said the program provided a good learning experience, even though some students had schedule difficulties in the beginning of the

program.

Dardick says it was particularly good for his students to work with their peers. "It elevated their image, and at the same time gave them a certain amount of freedom." University students should be recognized for their efforts in the endeavor, he said.

Dardick would like to see his future students working with University ones. Harris was also pleased with the program's turnout. "It forced my students to think more about marketing and it helped Bruce's students to become familiar with more advanced concepts and theories they might not learn in high school," Harris said.

Bassick students learned how to use library facilities. "They now know how and when to get the information they need for future assignments," Harris said.

He said he was especially pleased with the awards ceremonies. "The students were delighted, and there were lots of important people there to show that they cared how the students were doing," Harris said.

Harris said he would like to be involved with this kind of project again, but noted it should begin in September.

editorial

Rec approval?

President Leland Miles proposed recreational facility will soon be brought up before the Board of Trustees for approval of the idea before any formal steps toward building the facility take place. In hopes that somebody will tell the Board that the students do not want to have any kind of debt service added on to the already inflated budget.

If any kind of approval

comes on building the facility the Board should be certain they can do their job and raise enough funds to pay for the building so the students do not have to bear the burden.

The students do not object to building of a recreational facility but if it means exorbitant costs increases it is not worth the effort to raise tuition for such a item.

Spring week

Today is the beginning of Spring Week which promises to be free and fun for all. After the Student Council spilled nearly \$5,000 for this bash students should take full advantage of all the activities. Concerts, a disco mixer, ice-cream and a giant TGIF party are all part of the plan for this week.

Other added activities for those who want a special kind of excitement is Up With People, April 30, at the Klein Memorial about a mile from the campus and well worth the trip.

Sara Caldwell will be on the Mertens Theatre stage May 1, for a unique performance which even non-

opera fanatics should attend. The experience might never be repeated.

With everybody's mind on finishing up the year and getting those tests and papers out of the way the events of Spring Week will be a pleasant way of relaxing and getting out of your room or your face out from the text books which you've probably been reading the words off the page.

This is no time to get hung up on grades and for the graduating seniors this might be the last time to really enjoy the friends you have made here.



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During my years as a university president, students often confided in me their uncertainties about the careers they would follow when they left the campus. I was impressed with their concern about devoting their lives to doing something meaningful, significant, "relevant." More than anything they wanted to make a contribution to society; to help cure the ills, solve the problems that were visibly mounting in the 1960's. I still enjoy keeping in touch with students today, and find these career concerns as strong among them—just as the problems of our society have been growing in urgency.

Relatively few of these serious capable young people thought of a career in business as a way of making the social contribution they needed and wanted to make. A business career, they believed, was merely a means of achieving material goals. Thus, many went into government work of education or entered other professions where they felt they could make a more immediate, direct impact on social problems.

Undoubtedly, some have found and are finding fulfillment in these areas, but many others I have kept in touch with have become disenchanted. One young lawyer, for example, went to work for a U.S. senator whose social programs excited

him. After several years, however, the young lawyer found that his social contribution had added up to little more than carrying the senator's briefcase.

It seems to me that what youth is really seeking are the levers of power with which to effect social change. I also believe that business, more than any other of our institutions, holds these levers. Thus, young men and women who are genuinely eager to help our society move ahead cannot afford to ignore the opportunities that a business career provides as a power base.

Significantly, the business community itself is increasingly aware of the urgency of our social problems and of the key role business must play in effecting the changes necessary to solving these problems. Business cannot flourish in a landscape ruined by urban neglect, racial strife, environmental pollution, violent crime, drug addiction, and inadequate educational institutions. Businessmen are learning that their involvement in these issues is inescapable.

Increasingly, too, business is facing up to its need to attract socially aware, as well as professionally competent, young people if it is to play its role on the social scene effectively. Needless to say, this recognition is not yet universal or consistent. One large industrial com-

pany I know of provided travel fellowships to highly qualified students of a graduate business school, and then provided them with summer jobs as a means of attracting them to the company. The summer jobs, as it turned out, were menial and totally irrelevant to the competence and experience of these top-rated students. The result was that not one of them accepted offers of regular jobs with that company.

Through experiences such as this, business is learning that it is not enough to employ promising youth; they must be "engaged." Business is learning that young people want responsibility both within the company and in the total environment within which it operates. The result is growing opportunity for young people in business—provided, of course, that they seek it and grasp it.

(Vernon Alden has had a distinguished career in America's academic, civic, and business circles. In 1962, at age 38, he became president of Ohio State University, and shortly afterward served as head of a Presidential commission creating the Job Corps. Today, Vernon Alden is chairman of The Boston Company, Incorporated, a worldwide holding company whose 20 subsidiaries and affiliates specialize in the management of capital resources.)

commentary

Who killed 'Prof.' Robinson?

By Richard Fewell

Being a twentieth century griot An African Historian who could memorize and recall centuries of tribal facts I tell you a story.

In 1945, a black man in an Army uniform was found hanging from the limb of a birch tree high over the banks of the Santee Cooper River in South Carolina. A group of white men in white sheets stood about watching the black, lifeless body "twist slowly in the wind" (to use a little watergate). When the sheriff arrived (in fact he was already there under one of the sheets—the dirty one), and assumed his official capacity, he asked, "Who did this?" and everybody grinned "Not me," guiltily, but nobody answered. "Well, suh," the sheriff, chewing Brown Mule tobacco, said, "Since it wuzn't me neither, ah guess it wuz Mr. Jim Crow what done it."

It seems, at present, that no one, the Administration or the History Department wants to

take the blame for the termination (a modern day euphemism for "lynch") of Professor Robinson. At least in the old South they would admit, "Yeah, ah shot the nigger!" As it stands, The Black Student Alliance, are a little confused as to who the axe-men are, except in terms of "institutional racism."

At any rate, the last time I was home, that body was still hanging on that tree, covered with flowers and sprayed with perfume made in Boston (1776 Vintage). It is a National shrine now. (the last "nigger" to be hung—at least in that manner).

But the South at least has changed. George Wallace has hired more blacks in his administration (his bodyguard, and a Director of State Highways, to name a couple) than any other white leader in state. Alabama has more blacks state troopers than any in the Union. Georgia has more black business leaders and millionaires. The South has seemingly matured (Busine is

no political issue there), while the North has given political asylum to a fugitive Mr. Jim Crow. Mr. Wallace's record far outshines UB's as it relates to Affirmative Action. (No, I would not vote for him to be President of anything, except maybe UB.)

However, in all fairness to Dr. Miles, I must concede the possibility that perhaps the blame for some of the "trouble waters" he seems to be in can be laid to previous Administrations, but even Mr. Nixon allowed that, "The buck stops here."

I do not, nor am I in a position to know, the true financial situation of the University, but I have seen that when American Institutions are prognosticated as terminal, there is a cynical propensity for them to become suddenly liberal enough to install black people into "positions of responsibility" just in time to either save them, or take the blame for their demise

(when the ship is sinking, they make "shine" the Captain). This being the case, I surmise that UB must be in good ship shape, they neither have, nor seem to want or need, black captains. Be that as it may, I for one wish that someone, either from the Administration or the History Department, would come forth and take unequivocal responsibility to make clear finally who and what is behind the "termination" of Professor Robinson. As it stands, the only action being affirmed is institutional racism. But as History is always an unfinished book written by blind ghost writers, we patiently await the unravelling of this enigmatic "who done it?"

But since it seems that "it wuz Mr. Jim Crow what done it," or nobody, I suggest that we forget about the whole thing, make Professor Robinson Captain of the University, and terminate everybody else (at least the graduating class May 76).

Somehow, in the midst of all this, I keep seeing Jimmy Carter smiling in a Southern accent.

It seems they're drawing the wagons around the Ft. Know of opportunity now. Ain't nobody to drop bombs on no more, so ain't no money around to afford that Jeffersonian bull-jive, ain't no more dictators to save from the people. When my father came home from France, where he lose two fingers firing a red hot machine gun at advancing Germans (one of whom called me a n-ye-er the other day), the first thing they asked him, even before "Did our side win?" was—"Did you put your black hand on a French girl?" and my father being a black-Indian said in seminoles, *Leguerre ne'cest pas fini, M.F.!* and it ain't!

What has all this to do with who killed "Proff" Robinson, you so whitely ask? Well, just about everythang, baby.

(Richard Fewell is senior creative writing major).

commentary

Are you secure?

By Paul Tamul

A knock is heard at one of the campus residence hall doors and three of our larger Bridgeport locals walk through the door and proceed up the stairs.

The security guard at the door does not recognize these fellows and we hear the call, "Hey guys, can I please see your UB ID's?"

"We don't have any, we're visitors. We're going to see someone upstairs," says the roaming gang leader.

"But wait a minute, let me call up ahead of you and announce your visit. Come back!" screams the security guard, but no answer is heard as the locals hit the floors.

Fast as he can, ignoring the walkie-talkie (which hasn't worked since the NCAA soccer playoffs), the guy races to the phone and dials extension 4911 and wastes ten terrorized girls' worth of precious time until campus security answers the call.

Then next comes those agonizing

minutes when the campus security jeep or van doesn't show up in time to see the three locals let themselves out the back way with two stereos, one color TV and a hundred and twelve dollars worth of laundry money.

Why is security so slow, and, once they do arrive at the dorm, so ineffectual? Must one of the neighborhood locals crack another student's skull (which happened in North Hall two years past) before our campus security force reacts intelligently to the ever-present danger?

Having students guard the doors during the evening and late night hours is an excellent idea. Yet, it must be remembered that they depend on campus security's eyes, watching for and reporting any trouble, but if the trouble call is not reacted upon quickly, then student welfare is in danger.

There are a few things students can do to help the situation, though. With the warmer weather upon us, we find

our local neighbors roaming about campus even more, so be careful: don't prop doors, report strange people on your floor if you feel they don't belong there, and don't let people you don't recognize follow you in when you open the front door of the building. With the continued good work of the student security guards, and a speeded-up and caring campus security force, we'll have our stereos and TVs to enjoy, and laundry money when we need it.

By the way: thanks a lot to whoever had the Fones rockpile so brilliantly lit; I really feel safe on the rare occasions I walk through there. Really now, wouldn't it have made a lot more sense to put those lights where we need them, like the Breul-Rennell parking lot; there have been more than enough incidents there to warrant it.

(Paul Tamul is a junior Advertising Major at the University.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We have an opposing opinion to Dan Rodricks' comment on Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman in his April 22 article.

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman, is not "vomit." It happens to be one of the most ingenious, creative, inovative shows of the season, dealing with the lives of lower middle class, blue collar workers, conveying realness in a hmoous fashion. Aside from the humor one must be aware of the complicated roles each character plays.

Norman Lear (the creator) encourages the actors to reach for the outrageous to be as

honest as possible in dealing with controversial subjects and to be funny, but only because life is funny."

Time Magazine says "The most obvious thing about the show is its broad exaggeration of soap opera calamity. Many of the laughs stem from peoples misunderstandings of the simplest things. Many observe that the show is a kind of barge to float all the garbage of American culture out to sea."

"So There" P.S. Even Yale professor, David Thorburn uses the show in one of his courses.

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman Fans

Sir:

After your recent article on the terminations of Professors Robinson and Sherman I was somewhat annoyed by two glaring omissions your paper managed to leave out.

The first is that the article

failed to mention the termination of Dr. Walker Rumble from his position with the history department here.

The second is the fact that your paper, in another attempt to obscure the facts, failed to mention that on May 31, there

will in all probability, be a purge of a large number of part-time and un-tenured faculty by the administration.

Sincerely
David W. Tschanz

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced and include a carbon copy. Letters should be signed by the author and include his telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request. The SCRIBE reserves the right to edit to newspaper style and refuse letters not written by members of the University community. Letters should be no more than one and a half pages. NO LETTERS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THIS POLICY IS ADHERED TO.

S.C.B.O.D. Present Spring Week 1976

Video Awareness Week



**HOWDY DOODY,
MIGHTY MOUSE
and
ERNIE KOVACS II**

**MONDAY THRU
FRIDAY CONTINUOUS**

**SHOWS FROM NOON TO 4:00 P.M. IN THE
STUDENT CENTER LOBBY—FREE.**



Tuesday, April 27

Jerry Teplitz

**Works to relax your mind & body for Free.
Individual SHIATSU Demonstrations at**

**Student Center Cafeteria—12 noon and
Marina Dining Hall—4:30 p.m.**

**Lecture & Demonstration on "How to Relax and enjoy
final exams." 8:00 p.m. Student Center Social Room—
ALL FREE.**

(Special ad for video tapes)

Wednesday, April 28

Yago Sangria

**Yago Sangria served with cheese and crackers—3:00-
5:00 p.m. in the Private Dining Room of the Student
Center.**

Admission .99 cents.

**The Video tapes of Howdy Doody, Mighty Mouse and
Ernie Kovacs II will be shown.**

Tickets available at Student Center desk.

Wednesday

LOVE & DEATH



**Woody Allen's hilarious new FLIC—
8:00 pm in the Student Center Social Room
50 cents with U.B.I.D.**

THURSDAY

At The Carriage House Coffee House -

**Entertainment By
Thérèse Keenen**

Opening Time 8:00 p.m.

April 29

THURS. - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

U.B. DANCE ENSEMBLE in CONCERT - 2 shows 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

in the A. & H. Bubble Theatre Free Admission and Limited Seating.

For Reservations Call 576-4399

THURSDAY

DISCO NIGHT

**Presented By Disco Pak Tours Changes The Student Center
Social Room Into A New York Disco With Special Effects In
Lighting And Sound. Starts At 9:00 p.m. Admission Is
\$1.00 With U.B.I.D.**

Available in 12oz bottles

**Heineken (75¢),
Schlitz (50¢) &
Schaefer (50¢).**

Limit 600 People.

Tickets Available At Student Center Desk

Friday, April 30th



T.G.I.F. COCTAIL LOUNGE

3:00 pm—1:00 am.

**At 9:00 Special Guests "FARFEL" will transform the Faculty Dining
Room into a Night Club.—As before all drinks, Yago, Lancers Wine and
Beer will be 75 cents each. Free Munchies Available.**

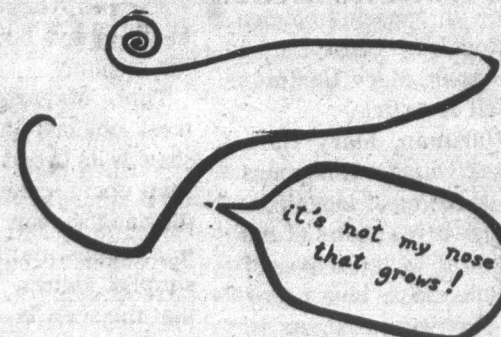
Friday April 30th

PORNO DOUBLE FEATURE



STUDENT CENTER SOCIAL ROOM

**1st SHOWING
6:00 pm—THE EROTIC ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO
7:30 pm—LINDA LOVELACE FOR PRESIDENT.
2nd SHOWING
9:15 pm—THE EROTIC ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO
10:45 pm—LINDA LOVELACE FOR PRESIDENT.
ADMISSION 25 cents WITH U.B.I.D. \$1.00 WITHOUT**



the erotic adventures of

PINOCCHIO

salt & pepper

University of Bridgeport

April 27, 1976

1:1

Tenants Effort Halts Rent Hike

By Cyril Greenidge

'If the rent increased I couldn't survive, I couldn't do nothing but pay rent and buy food...maybe.'

—A Welfare Mother

A proposal to increase rent in low income housing projects was defeated recently by the efforts of some tenants from Father Panik Village, Marina Village, P.T. Barnum Village and Green Apartments on April 1.

Through meetings with various housing officials and politicians and constant lobbying the action was postponed indefinitely.

Housing and Urban Development (HUD) was asking welfare recipients to pay proportionally a large share than others in the housing unit.

One tenant in P.T. Barnum Village said that she was on state welfare and received \$148 on the first of the month and \$82 on the sixteenth. She pays \$74.50 for rent out of her \$148 on the first and \$61.50 for food stamps. On the sixteenth she gets \$82, only enough to buy food stamps. This leaves her with about \$20 for the rest of the month. There are five people to feed and clothe in her family.

HUD said it would not increase the rent until welfare standards are improved and catch up with today's standard of living, according to Joseph Kelley, West End Neighborhood Council Director.

Although the cost of living has risen drastically during the last few years, welfare payments remain the same as they were in 1974. For example, a family of seven still receives \$492.72 monthly.

Another P.T. Barnum tenant claimed that local markets raise food prices when families receive their food stamps so they are forced to wait until the prices drop again.

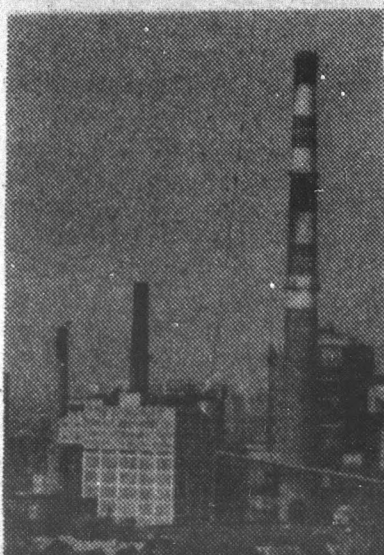
The tenant also said that people have begun stealing and eating dog food to survive. Kelly said, "Alpo and Kennel Ration are getting over."

One mother complained that P.T. Barnum was rundown and dilapidated. She said that because of a cesspool receiving waste from other areas in Bridgeport, Fairfield, and Trumbull the area has a terrible odor which is unbearable in the summer. "It smells too bad to open the windows," she added, and claimed the cesspool also causes asthma, skinsores and throat problems.

Fire escapes only in the front of the apartments, the mother said, "make it impossible to leave the back in case of an emergency."

After a confrontation with Governor Ella Grasso in which tenants of P.T. Barnum requested Grasso's aid the rent increase was put off indefinitely.

Corporations Leave:



Bridgeport... 'the industrial armpit'.

City Industry Goes Commercial

By Donna Kopf

Bridgeport is becoming less industrial and more commercial and retail oriented, said William H. Taft, executive vice-president of the Manufacturer's Association of Southern Connecticut, Inc.

At one time, Bridgeport was 60 percent industrial. Over the

last seven years, the figure has dropped. "The city is now only 42 or 43 percent industrial," said Edward Ryseiko, employment security manager of Connecticut State Employment Service.

Taft said industry accounts for more than 50 percent of the employment in Bridgeport and keeps money circulating in today's economy. The city receives additional revenue from industry in the form of taxes.

Some corporations help the city in other ways. Sikorsky Air-

craft supports the local hospital and is involved in community activities.

There are also disadvantages in being an industrial city, especially in the ecological sense. Donald Fertman, Sikorsky public relations supervisor, said, "We get complaints, though not too many, about aircraft flying around."

Taft referred to Bridgeport as an "industrial armpit," explaining, "That's all that people see when they're driving

continued on page 2

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL



Mary F. Dorsey

Police cars are an everyday reality for students at Bridgeport high schools.

Security Problems Cited

By Hal Weinberg

The assistant principal was punched in the face. A substitute teacher's nose was broken by a student "high" on pills. A female student was hit over the head with a whiskey bottle while going into one of the bathrooms.

Robbery, assault, vandalism and extortion are every day occurrences at Bassick High School, according to Chuck Marquis, a security aide.

There have been four assaults on teachers this year and the number of student assaults have been "too many to count," Marquis said.

"Most of the students do not feel safe walking the halls of Bassick High School. If the teachers even feel safe, it's a surprise to me," he added.

A major cause of the problems, according to Marquis, is drinking. He said many students come to school drunk contributing to the number of assaults and robberies.

"The drinking problem at

Bassick is outrageous... many of these kids are alcoholics," Marquis said.

Marquis said marijuana is also a problem at Bassick High School. "Students don't smoke cigarettes in the bathroom, they smoke pot."

Marquis also said, "Students are coming out of high school who should be in eighth grade. Diplomas are given to students just to get rid of them." Marquis claims that many teachers pass students because of threats and according to Marquis, "These students will carry out these threats."

What can be done about these problems? According to Marquis, one answer is to give security guards more authority to act. Presently the guards cannot touch or hold a student until after an incident takes place. "Let security do the job that security is supposed to do," Marquis said. "The security guards should be able to prevent

a fight before it starts. People who can handle the problem are handcuffed and unless the problems are corrected by the 1980's, they'll need the National Guard in these schools," Marquis said.

Edward Tamashunas, principal of Bassick High School, refused to comment on security problems.

At Central and Harding High Schools, the security problem appears to be different. According to administrators, teachers and students, outsiders come into the building and disrupt the school.

Principal Richard Mayer of Central said, "With 85 different doors at 15 separate locations it's hard to keep unwanted visitors out of the school." Sherry Howard, one of two female security aides at Central High School said, "If King Kong came to the door someone would let him in."

Ernest Ecsedy, assistant principal at Central, said between the police outside the building and security aides inside, he did not know what else could be done to keep intruders out of the school.

Can anything be done about overall security in the Bridgeport high schools? According to Chuck Marquis the first thing is to recognize that there are problems. Marquis said, "These problems should be dealt with instead of accepting the situation and working in a continuing negative cycle." He added, "Many of these students have mastered the art of crime, and as long as you don't do anything, the problem goes on."



Mary F. Dorsey

Commission Reviews Damage

By Donna Gallagher

The Bridgeport Park and Recreation Departments plan to improve a number of city parks and recreational facilities to make them safer for local residents. But Beardsley Park, the center of both legal and environmental problems, poses major difficulties for the Department.

According to Park Supt. Theodore Nowlan, the Park Board may take legal action against the state for damaging conditions incurred by the construction of route 25-8 through the northern section of Beardsley Park.

The Park Commission has hired Attorney Albert Coles to obtain cause of damages. These conditions include the constant flooding of the park and the destruction of swimming facilities at Bunnell Pond where unnecessary drownings occur annually.

Nowlan attributed the flooding conditions to the removal of land and trees for the construction of the highway. The result is a run-off of water which floods the park.

Nowlan added that the state removed one 28 inch drain pipe

and replaced it with three 48 inch pipes, without the department's permission. This resulted in additional water run-off, he said.

Nowlan hopes to rectify these conditions by planting more trees and by putting up a watershed.

The construction of Route 25-8 also resulted in the destruction of the beach at Bunnell's Pond where people continue to swim despite warnings by the Park Department.

Nowlan attributed the drownings to the fact that the part of the pond now being used for swimming has many sudden drops. Nowlan hopes to improve these conditions by maintaining a high level of security and by using a city patrol boat. Warnings about swimming in the pond will be posted in both English and Spanish.

Crime and vandalism are not considered major problems in Bridgeport parks said Police Information Officer Sam Palmer. Seaside Park caretaker, Andrew Geyer agreed that crime and vandalism may not be major problems, but they do exist. Geyer suggested much of the crime could be reduced if

the 10 p.m. curfew for the parks was enforced. He feels the Park Police is understaffed, but that the men who are working are doing a good job.

Geyer also foresees a problem when CETA, a program which funds a number of civil service jobs, ends because of financial instability. This will leave the parks maintenance workers understaffed he added.

The Parks Department has requested \$1,630,013 for its 1976-77 budget, an increase of 12 percent over last year. Supt. Nowlan said the largest amount in the budget, \$1,202,275 went for the wages and salaries of the 123 departmental employees.

According to Nowlan, about half the money requested will pay the departmental workers in the administration. This year's figure for administration salaries for this year was \$1,071,188.

Aside from the higher salaries, the remainder of the funds will pay for rising gasoline costs, more departmental services and the park improvements Nowlan said.

Among the other parks considered for improvement are:

Park City Offers Scenic Facilities

A variety of park facilities are available to Bridgeport residents.

Seaside Park, a gift from the late showman P.T. Barnum has 370 acres of recreational, bathing, and picnicking facilities adjacent to Long Island Sound. It was used by 350,000 people last summer.

Beardsley Park, located in the north end, offers scenic greenery, zoological gardens, tennis courts, ballfields, fishing, and picnic areas.

Pleasure Beach, the home of the Polka Dot Playhouse, stages comedy and drama April

through October and offers excellent swimming facilities.

Other expanses of greenery include 90 Acres Park and Fairchild-Wheeler Memorial Golf Course, both located on Park Avenue near Sacred Heart University. There are two 18 hole golf courses on 302 acres of land at Fairchild. Glenwood Park, an open area with a brook, is adjacent to Beardsley and is the home of the Wonderland of Ice Skating.

Smaller, specialty parks are also available to city residents. McLevy Green, serves the cultural interests with outdoor art shows during the summer. Washington Park offers special lighting and safe recreational facilities and playground equipment for children.

he said. Taft sees the number of unskilled laborers growing in the Bridgeport area.

Because of these factors, Taft believes unemployment will continue to rise while wages drop.

The city is concentrating on keeping the industries that are here, while searching for new industries.

Thomas F. Gill, director of the Mayor's Office for Economic Development, said his office and the Chamber of Commerce are preparing a survey to examine the situation more closely.

He said Bridgeport's water, railways, and highways lend themselves to industry. This is essentially what attracted Sikorsky to Bridgeport.

According to Public Relations Supervisor Donald Fertman, the late Igor Sikorsky was looking for a labor market and a large, open area near an airport and water.

Fertman said, "We deplore the fact that other industries are leaving. It's bad for the overall economy. Sikorsky is definitely going to stay."

—McLevy and Clinton Parks, in the west end of the city, where a number of cement benches will be repaired and new ones added.

—Roger's Park, in Bridgeport's north end, which has been proposed as a nature sanctuary.

...Industry

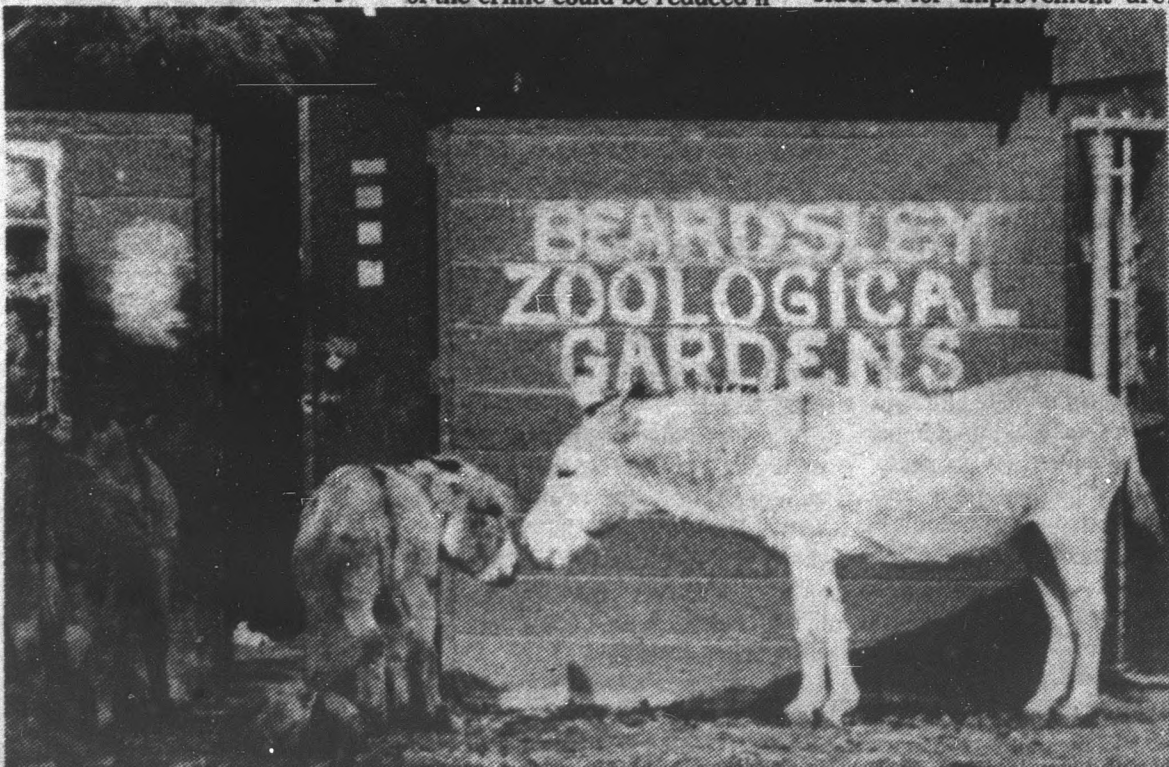
continued from page 1

through on the highway. They don't see the nicer areas of Bridgeport."

Taft said a reduction in defense spending and the steady erosion of the economy have also affected Bridgeport's industry.

"With the tax structure, it is almost impossible to expand profitably. Between 1967 and 1975, some 35,000 industrial jobs were lost," Taft said. Because of high taxes, he said more industry is moving to the suburbs or out of the state.

Another reason for the decline of industry in Bridgeport is the shift in the labor market. "In the 30's and 40's, we had a great many skilled workers. We don't have these anymore. These people are now in their late fifties and will be retiring soon,"



Beardsley Zoological Gardens

Manning Steizer

salt & pepper

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Salt and Pepper, supplement to today's edition of the Scribe, is a production of Ted White's Journalism 100 class. The paper was written and edited by members of the class.

Travel expenses were provided through grants given by the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Dawn Finds New Beginning

By Cindi McDonald

A sudden hush falls over the crowd as a sharply dressed middle aged businessman steps to the podium and says, "My name is Bill, and I am an alcoholic."

Bill then welcomes all the new and old members who have come to share in this "fellowship of alcoholics."

Thus begins another weekly Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meeting.

AA is one of several organizations operating in the Bridgeport area that are trying to help people put alcohol out of their lives forever.

Another facility is the Guenster Home, a halfway house exclusively for men.

AA is a volunteer organization operating 24 hours a day. Open meetings are conducted every Thursday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport.

A spokesman for AA, who chose to remain anonymous for personal reasons, said the program's meetings are successful only to the extent that the person involved wishes to end his or her drinking problem.

"We have only one rule for membership into AA," she emphasized. "That there is a strong desire to stop drinking."

"At times we have people who come and never pick up a drink again. On the other hand, she said, "We have people who do not want to admit that they have a drinking problem and they are never cured."

Those who attend the meetings are of all ages, all races and all occupations, the spokesman noted.

She explained that the invited speakers who preside over the meeting are usually reformed alcoholics sharing their past drinking problems with the members.

Before the speakers begin to talk, all the AA members recite a prayer to give them strength to stay sober and also to assist other alcoholics in achieving

sobriety.

"God grant me the serenity to accept the thing I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

As the featured speaker takes her place at the microphone, the members sip coffee and talk among themselves, congratulating each other for going another day without a drink.

A pretty young blonde tests the mike and nervously says, "Hi. My name is Dawn and I am an alcoholic."

Dawn went on to cite that a history of alcoholism in her family made her determined not to be like the rest of her family. However, increased pressure from her high school friends forced Dawn on to the start of her drinking career.

"When I had my first drink, I didn't even like it and I didn't give much thought to it," Dawn said.

Dawn started to drink more heavily in college until she would get so drunk that she would pass out.

"Alcohol was an escape for me and in college it was very easy for me to drink openly," Dawn observed. "When I was sober I was always depressed and when I was drunk, I was very congenial and happy."

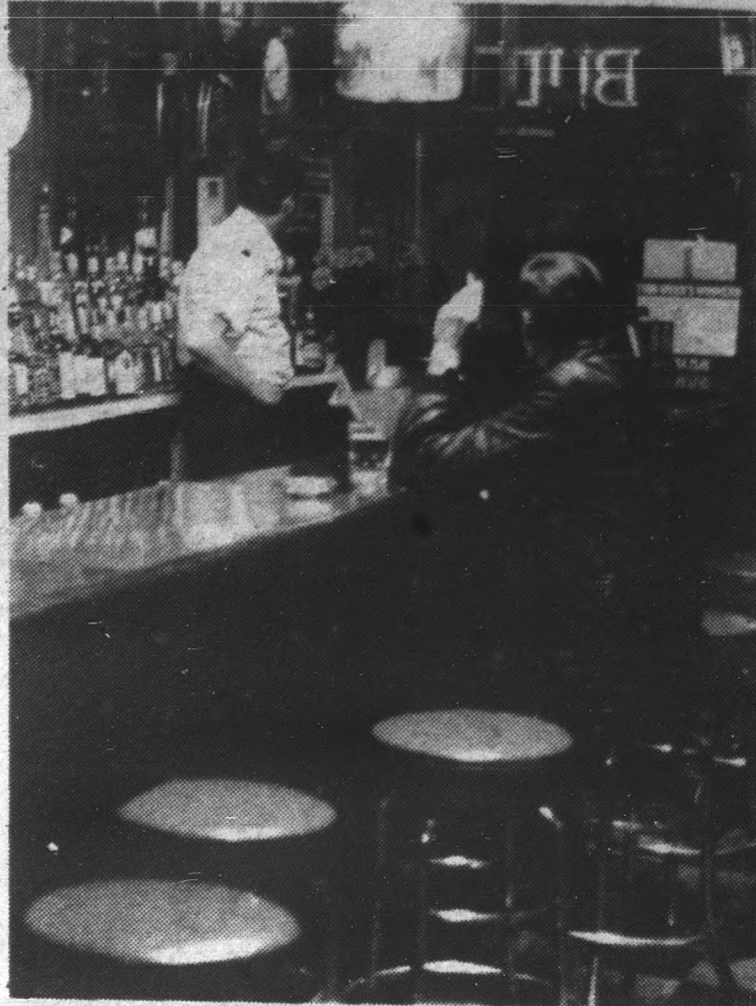
Dawn began to drink progressively more and worried about how she was acting when she was drunk. She said she remembered very little of what she did when she was intoxicated because she repeatedly passed out.

"I always had to have a chemical inside of me whether it was booze or drugs," said Dawn.

Dawn went on to say that at times she would mix drugs and alcohol to achieve a "high" she no longer received with just liquor.

The former alcoholic found that once she started to drink, she couldn't stop.

"I wasn't drinking anymore



Don Budnick

because I wanted to," she said, "I had to."

Dawn said she began to lose all her self-respect and soon found that her life was revolving around booze. She finally realized she must stop drinking but claimed she couldn't live with alcohol or could she live without it.

"I was shaken apart, nervous, crazy and sick," Dawn replied. "I blamed my drinking on my family."

An accident that Dawn was involved in brought her to her first AA meeting. "When I was injured in the car accident and put in the hospital, I discussed my problem with a doctor and he told me about AA," Dawn explained.

"I was a mess at my first meeting and went away confused, but I was desperate to try anything," she added.

Dawn said it took about a year for the program to work. During this period she did not pick up a drink.

"I hung in and saw something here at AA," she said. "I wanted to show them (AA) that I could do it and it worked."

Dawn stressed the point that many people look upon alcoholism as a crime.

"Alcoholism is a disease. It is a deadly poison for those people who can never pick up a drink again," Dawn exclaimed.

At the close of her speech, Dawn said, "Everything in this program works but you have to take one day at a time. I came into this program to learn how to live. Every day is a challenge."

Before the meeting is over, a contribution basket is passed around to the members which goes to help support AA. There

are no dues or fees charged to the members.

Those who are interested in seeking information and aid concerning alcoholism can call 333-5804, or they can visit the Mental Health Center offices at 1188 Main Street.

The Guenster Home, a halfway house for alcoholic men, is another organization serving the Bridgeport area.

The Union Avenue home, a refurbished convent, has been in existence for almost three years, according to Robert Ryan, Guenster executive director.

Ryan claimed that their program is the best in Connecticut and in New England.

At the present time there are 35 men residing in the halfway house.

Ryan said the Guenster Home treats only men because a two year survey showed that men and women treated together does not work as effectively.

"Men usually take 60 days to recover, while men and women treated together take 90 days to achieve rehabilitation," Ryan explained.

However, the home does employ women in their program in clerical and secretarial positions, according to Ryan.

Ryan also noted that recently the State Department of Mental Health allotted \$14,584 in funds to the Guenster Home for operational expenses.

The Guenster program, commented Ryan, has been 70 per cent successful. "In the past two years, 166 men have gone back to work and into the world again."

Barnum Circus

cont. from p. 4

it disappeared. Made of 22,000 moveable parts and 43 moveable figures, the village, also called the Alpine Village, first dumb-founded audiences in the early 1800's with its movements. All hand carved, the village had moving elevators, "growing flowers," waterfalls, dancers, and musicians.

Holmes said he is proud that the museum has the W.R. Brinkley 5-Ring Circus on exhibit permanently, after it toured the country during the 19th and earlier 20th centuries. The forty by sixty foot circus, valued at \$100,000, is fully animated and hand carved. He said it is a fine example of the railroad circus of 1935 vintage.

FBI Crime Statistics Analyzed

Despite a 4.9 percent increase in Bridgeport's crime rate during the past year, the number of serious crimes reported in the city is decreasing, the FBI recently reported.

A greater number of arrests have resulted from increased police protection throughout the city.

According to Bridgeport Police Inspector Wilfred Walker, the force hopes to increase its arrests even more with the addition of an Auxiliary police force.

"Our increase is a lot less than the national increase. It's also a lot less than that of comparable cities the size of Bridgeport," Walker said.

FBI statistics show 13,828 serious crimes reported in Bridgeport. They included murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

Police Supt. Joseph Walsh said this figure is only half the increase of the previous year.

FBI reports also show Bridgeport's crime increase was less than the 10 percent increase throughout the northeast. The FBI reports a slight decrease in robbery. "But some of these are the most spectacular crimes," Walker noted.

Recent cases of robbery include the holdup of a van containing school lunches. Twenty-eight-year-old Leon Patterson was arrested after he allegedly

jumped in the truck and pointed a shotgun at the driver's head. He was taken into custody for armed robbery.

A 15-year-old girl was captured by police recently for allegedly holding a man at gunpoint. Police said the girl took \$40 from his wallet and fled before she was taken to the Police Youth Division for questioning.

Lawrence Allgood, 37, was recently arrested on charges of burglary and possession of burglary tools after he allegedly broke into Lou's Butcher Shop. Police said Allgood used a pinch bar to break in through a rear door and was later found with a large quantity of stolen meats and sausage.

To keep such crimes at a decreasing level the Voluntary Defense Auxiliary force composed of 20 men and seven women was sent out to patrol the City on April 1, Walker said.

Members of the force are armed with nightsticks and patrol four or five hours nightly.

"As the eyes and the ears of the police department, they inform us of all suspicious circumstances so we can send officers to investigate," Walker said.

"It's too early to evaluate the benefits of the auxiliary force," Walker noted, "but they serve well as a bridge between the police and community citizenry."

Center of Culture is Home for Circus

By Mary F. Dorsey

Stepping into the Barnum Museum is like taking a journey through time, back to the hey-day of the circus. The museum is a tribute to Bridgeport, the "original circus city," and to the leader of the circus, P.T. Barnum.

The center, built in 1893, originally served as a cultural center. During this period the museum was host to the Wright Brothers, who explained their new

flying machine, and Thomas Alva Edison, who told of his electric light.

The original funds for the museum came from Barnum himself for what he termed the "Barnum Institute of Science and Industry." Eventually a lack of funds forced the city of Bridgeport to take over the building. They then used it as a City Hall. In 1965 the City Hall relocated, and over \$100,000 was invested by the city to restore the

Museum.

The museum plays host to 50,000 people yearly, and during some years that figure has been known to double. Over the past few years all three floors have been opened, renovated, and the exterior has been steamhosed to expose what Curator Kenneth B. Holmes termed as being among the most interesting architecture in Bridgeport. It now exhibits such varied objects as an unwrapped Egyptian mummy in its case, and a coat left in the United States by Charles Dickens.

There is a variety of circus paraphernalia, Barnum relics, and other unusual objects that the circus master himself may have tried to sell, Holmes noted. Figures of a clown, trapeze artist, and a ring-master greet visitors at the front door.

Most of the museum is devoted to the circus and the life of Barnum, although there are a few rooms which deal with the history of Bridgeport.

The stuffed skin of the three year-old elephant baby Bridgeport who was part of the Barnum circus until her death in 1886, is on display.

The most extensive exhibit of clown props and costumes one could view in any museum can be seen at the Barnum museum, Holmes commented. These items have been lent to the museum by Eddie Allen and Count Popo DeBathe, he said.

There are also photographs, Barnum letters, busts, china, and posters. Articles of clothing belonging to Mr. Barnum, Jenny Lind, and Tom Thumb are protected by a glass case.

Some of Barnum's own furnishings make up a distinctive decor in the Victorian style building. Tom Thumbs' forty inch bed is among the most unique pieces. Tom was only forty inches at his tallest.

The museum recently acquired the Barnum-owned Swiss Village which was built in Germany. Barnum bought the village for \$30,000, and after exhibiting it for many years

continued on page 3



The Barnum Museum

Tuition Climbs

As the cost of living goes up, the price of a college education also increases. Tuition and room and board hikes are going to become a reality for students in the three Bridgeport area universities starting this fall.

Fairfield, Sacred Heart and Bridgeport Universities have recently announced tuition raises ranging from \$150 to \$250 and room and board increases of \$100 to \$150.

At Fairfield University, according to James Fessler, director of public relations, the tuition increase is \$150 and room and board will go up \$100 more.

Fessler noted that this price increase will bring the cost of educating a full-time undergraduate to \$4,300 a year.

Fessler said that he sees no effect on the enrollment due to the tuition increase.

"The majority of students come from the New England area," Fessler said, "and the school has had more than its share of freshman applying."

The 200-acre campus is located a few miles west of Bridgeport, and offers Bachelor Degree's in the Arts and Sciences in 20 major programs.

The second college in the greater Bridgeport area to fall victim to the increased tuition is Sacred Heart University on Park Avenue.

Douglas Bohn, Sacred Heart registrar, said the tuition fees

for a full-time student will increase by \$200 this fall, making the total cost of a year's study \$2,100.

According to Bohn, Sacred Heart has 1,100 full-time and 2,500 part-time students. Bohn added that he did not foresee a decline in the enrollment because of increased tuition.

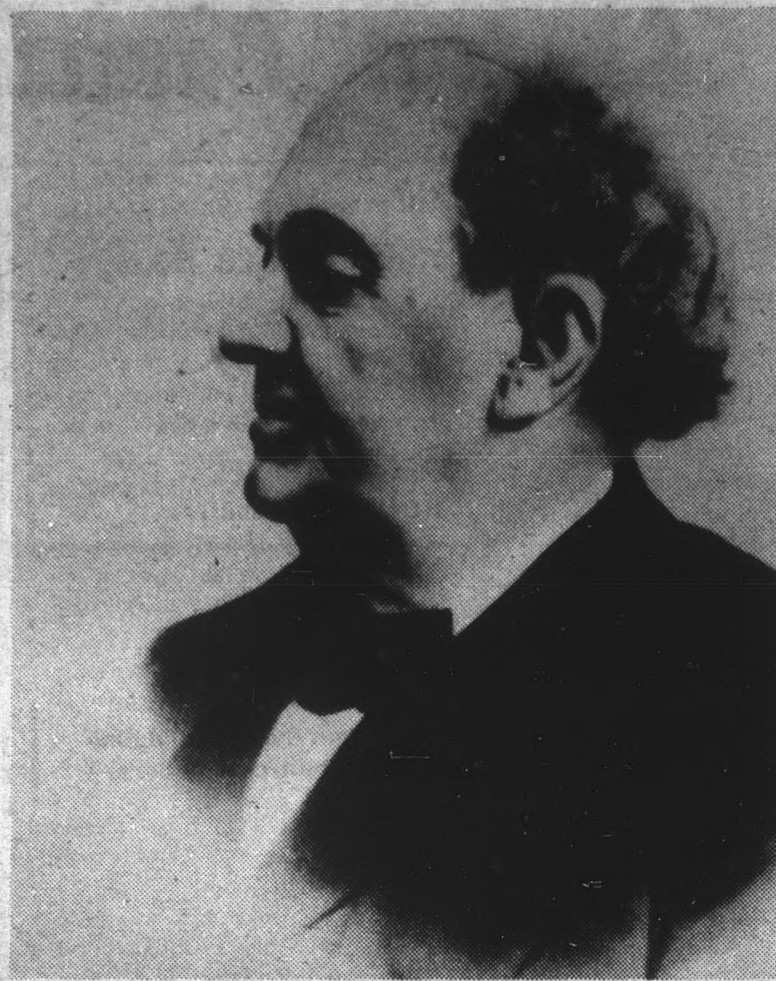
The University offers Bachelor Degrees in the Arts and Sciences in 16 major fields, as well as Associate Degrees in 21 fields.

Stephanie Federici, director of public information, said the school has had more students graduate with sociology degrees than any of their other degree programs available.

The third higher institution of learning to raise its educational and living costs is the University of Bridgeport. A 90 acre campus adjoining the Long Island Sound, tuition there will be raised by \$250 and room and board will increase by \$150, making the total yearly cost for a resident student around \$5,000.

According to Dean Donald W. Kern, Director of Admissions at the University of Bridgeport, he has seen no evidence of a drop in enrollment since the announced tuition hike.

"The amount of deposits from entering students this year is almost identical to the number we received last year," Kern said.



*'The noblest art is
making others happy.'*

—Barnum's Philosophy—

Spring Campaign Will Clean City

By Cindi McDonald

With the cold winter months behind us, plans to make the spring season a little cleaner and healthier in the Bridgeport area are well underway.

On March 20, the first day of spring, the City of Bridgeport and the Bridgeport Area Chamber of Commerce kicked off a "Pitch-In" anti-litter campaign.

According to Robert Ludo, spokesman for the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce, reusable litter bags were distributed to Bridgeport residents driving through the parking-sticker checkpoint at Seaside Park.

Speakers in the area's schools have distributed "pitch-in" stickers, Ludo said.

"We are putting subtle reminders on cars and garbage cans as well," Ludo commented. "We are also attempting to have materials printed in Spanish."

The "Pitch-In" campaign materials including bumper stickers and decals are available through the U.S. Brewers Association.

"The purpose of the campaign is to informally change the attitudes of the people," explained Ludo, "and it will work

to the extent that it will be effective in cleaning up the city."

Final planning for the anti-littering campaign ended in February with a meeting of representatives from the U.S. Brewers Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor's office.

A joint letter signed by Mayor John C. Mandanici and O Haydn Owens, Jr., chamber president, was sent to all chamber members requesting they purchase "Pitch-In" promotional material for their employees and financially contribute to other aspects of the campaign.

"Each spring, the melting snow reveals the winter's accumulation of trash and litter," the letter points out. "This pollution is left by an uninformed, unthinking public."

"Pitch-In" campaigns of this nature have been run nationwide since 1971. Bridgeport ran its only "Pitch-In" campaign in 1972.

"We are running the program again to reach people who weren't exposed to the campaign then," replied Ludo.

The "Pitch-In" campaign will run for a year. "Next year we will try something different," Ludo noted.

KEEP BRIDGEPORT BEAUTIFUL

PITCH IN !!!

7383

Student Council In Conjunction With

FRIDAY

At The Carriage House Coffee House

9:00 pm Original music by

"JACOBS REUNION"

with Gaelic & Eastern European included
(and many more)

FREE with UBID—\$1.00 without,

FRIDAY

SCBOD Informal Education Committee presents.

UP WITH PEOPLE

2 hour concert. 50 young people from the U.S. and nine countries performing sing along and contemporary folk rock tunes with choreography.

At: Klein Memorial Auditorium

910 Fairfield Ave., Bpt.—8:00 p.m.

FREE to UB Students & Faculty With I.D.

—Reserved seats. Tickets available
at Bernhard Center Box Office, Univ. of Bpt. For info.
call 576-4399.

Saturday May 1

Road Rallye

Beginning at the Carriage House. At 10:00 A.M. Early
Registration \$4 until Friday, \$5 day of Rallye. Cash
prizes—Further info. 576-4189

Also,

Folk Festival and Art & Crafts Show

10:00 AM—5 PM Arts and Crafts

10:00 AM—12 midnight Continuous Live Music.

Saturday

12:00-4:00 PM

Free Outdoor Bar-b-que



PEOPLE'S PARK WITH "LADY." HOT DOGS,
HAMBURGERS, BEER, SODA (RAIN DATE: SUN.,
MAY 2—1:00 PM.)

SUNDAY

FREE ICE CREAM

At 2:00 p.m.

at Carriage House

Live Entertainment.

SUNDAY

Carriage House - Noon - 5 p.m.

Art & Crafts Show

Noon - Midnight -

Continuous Live Music

SUNDAY

Woody Allen's movie

"Love & Death"

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. 50¢ U.B.I.D. -

\$1.00 without - DANA HALL -

Room 102, Lecture Hall.

Saturday 8:00 p.m.

Admission
With UB
ID \$3.00
General
\$5.00

Tickets On
Sale At
Student
Center
Desk



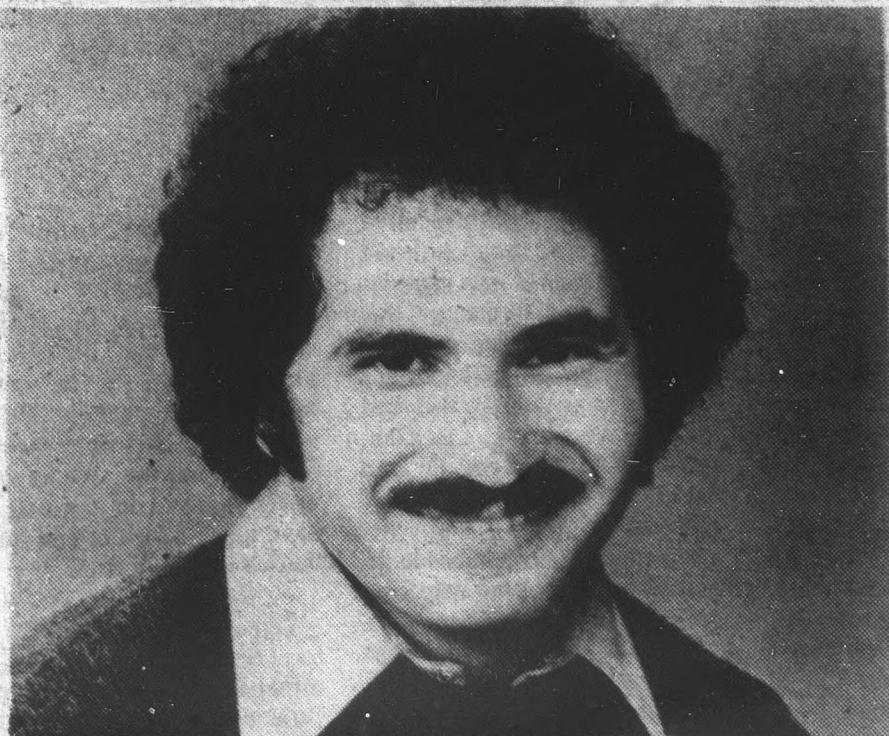
SCBOD Concerts Presents

"RENAISSANCE"

Harvey Hubbell Gym

SCBOD Informal Ed. Committee Presents

Gabe Kaplan Alias, Mr. Kotter



Monday May 3, 9P.M. Mertens Theater

Tickets On Sale At A. & H. Box Office

\$3.00 With U.B. I.D.

Free toilets are a 'right'

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. Ella Grasso signed bills April 20, requiring at least one free toilet in public restrooms and giving a teenager \$10,000 he won in the instant lottery.

The bills were among 23 measures passed by the 1976 General Assembly that the governor signed Tuesday.

The pay-toilet act, which is effective Oct. 1, requires a minimum of one free toilet in all public restrooms and that at least half of any toilets added to existing restrooms be free.

The new law sets a fine of up to \$500 for violations. The measure also requires each toilet stall to be equipped with a door that can be locked by the occupant.

Supporters of the measure, which would have banned all pay toilets before the assembly amended it, argued that pay toilets discriminate against women, who can't use urinals,

which are not locked.

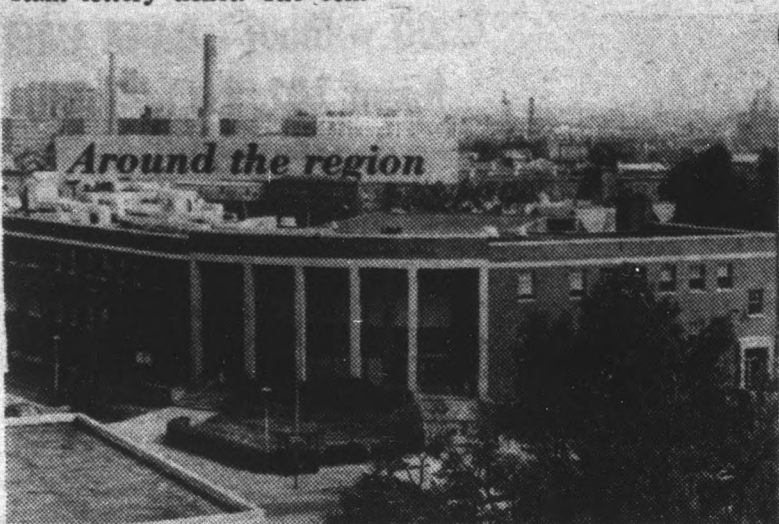
Opponents of pay toilets also said the measure should be passed because everyone has a "right to urgency."

The lottery bill, which took effect with the governor's signature, authorizes the gaming commission to pay Barry Brunelle \$10,000 for a winning instant lottery ticket. The com-

mission ruled several months ago that it could not honor the winning ticket because Brunelle is a minor and legally cannot play the lottery.

The legislation clears away the legal obstacle to payment.

Gov. Grasso has signed 93 measures sent to her by the assembly this year. She has vetoed two bills.



Housing answers sought causing mixed reactions

HARTFORD AP—A U.S. Supreme Court ruling involving attempts to create more subsidized housing in predominantly white suburbs last Tuesday brought mixed reaction in the Hartford area.

Richard Suisman of the Hartford City Council said the ruling "sounds encouraging" but its power to ease Hartford's housing problems will not be certain until city lawyers examine its fine points.

But Edward A. Savino, Windsor Locks's first selectman, said if the ruling requires the federal government to force more subsidized housing in the suburbs, it is just another form of "intervention" in local government.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld a U.S. Appeals Court ruling that a lower court must consider a plan to desegrate

public housing in Chicago area ghettos by requiring federally subsidized low-rent housing in mostly white suburbs.

Hartford officials won a U.S. District Court ruling in February that froze a total of \$4.4 million in federal funds to Windsor Locks and six other Hartford suburbs until they present adequate plans for housing lower-income families who can be expected to find jobs in the suburbs in the next three years.

Hartford officials claim their city has been forced to house an unfairly large proportion of the area's poor because the suburbs have failed to provide adequate low-rent housing. Windsor Locks residents, in response to the court order, voted recently not to apply for a second year of the federal funding because of the "strings" attached to the money.

Savino said if the new decision requires suburbs to build more subsidized housing for lower-income families, "It's just another sign of federal intervention into local matters."

After hearing of this decision, I feel more strongly than even that Windsor Locks...made the right decision in telling Big Brother to keep his money."

Suisman, whose council committee undertook the legal action that led to the February court decision, said the city's corporation counsel would ask for a copy of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling to learn its implications on the Hartford situation.

"If the ruling is only permissive, it isn't going to do Hartford's housing situation much good," he commented.

"However, I must say the ruling sounds encouraging and I'm hoping it will turn out to be more than permissive."

Mobile Corp. heads meet with communist officials about oil

NEW YORK AP—The Mobil Oil Corp. says it is meeting with Communist officials from Saigon and Hanoi about resuming oil exploration off the Vietnam coast.

The off-shore probes were discontinued a year ago when South Vietnam fell to the Communists.

Despite a lack of diplomatic or trade relations since then, a Mobil spokesman said Saturday night the company had been meeting in Paris with Vietnamese officials in an effort to restart off-shore exploration.

"We have had two meetings with the South Vietnamese Provisional Government and two others with officials from

Hanoi," said a Mobil executive, who did not wish to be identified.

The New York Times reported from Washington Sunday that oil company executives and State Department officials say Vietnam has quietly invited major American, British, French, Japanese, and Canadian companies to submit proposals.

The newspaper did not identify the companies, but said continuous secret negotiations have been going on to restart what could become a multibillion-dollar business in the South China Sea.

The Exxon Corp. commented, "We have not had any negotiations with the Vietnamese. We

were not as advanced in Southeast Asia as some of the other companies were."

The spokesman, Jim Morakis, said Exxon "has not initiated any contacts, nor have they initiated any contacts with us about going back into Vietnam for oil exploration. We have not gotten together in any way nor have any of our foreign subsidiaries or affiliates."

High oil sources said here the most actively involved of major international oil firms was Total, owned by the French government, but that British Petroleum and Royal Dutch Shell were also "exploring exploration."



U.S. might increase earnings from sea

NEW LONDON, CONN. AP—The United States could reap five times its current economic benefit from the oceans in the next 25 years if it provides proper management and development, U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker said Tuesday.

In an address to the Association of Engineers and Scientists of the Naval Underwater Systems Center, the Connecticut Republican said proper coordination of ocean resources is necessary to exploit fully the "vast potential of the undersea world."

Weicker, a member of the Senate Oceans and atmosphere subcommittee, said the United States, currently earns about \$7.5 billion each year from ocean activities, including natural gas and oil production, fishing and recreation.

He said a "national commitment" to development could increase the earnings to between \$33 and \$44 billion by the year 2000.

"In a world hurting for food, energy and national resources, it's time America took a giant step forward toward meaningful development of the seas," Weicker said.

A total of 21 government organizations currently handle federal programs affecting the oceans, Weicker said. He called for federal oversight hearings to study what he termed "the present maze of marine operations."

Weicker added that basic research support from government backers of academic research programs has increased \$7 million in four years. "That kind of increase is a step backward," he said. "It hardly covers inflation."

Weicker said present research spending is between \$700 and \$800 million. "You're not going to do anything for that price," he said. "You'll get a minimum amount of research."

Weicker: Proper coordination of ocean resources is necessary to exploit fully the vast potential of the undersea world.

Mobil was not calling its talks "negotiations," but simple "meetings."

Other companies that operated in the area, such as Union Texas, Skelly, Marathon, Shell United States and Cities Service, had no immediate comment.

A Mobil executive said, "I don't know what the other companies are doing. We are studying the possibility of going

in. The State Department has been informed of such conversations we have had, but the department has not been involved." The State Department declined comment on the Mobil report.

"The pace will depend on the Vietnamese," the Mobil official continued. "It will depend on the kind of deals they are willing to make."

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Enter the keystrokes you need to solve your problem once and then flip the PRGM switch to RUN. That's it. The only thing you have to do for each iteration from then on is enter your variables and press the R/S (Run/Stop) key. It's that simple.

The result: Repetitive problems are no longer a repetitive problem.

But that's only part of the HP-25 story. Here's more. You can add to, check or edit your programs at will. You can also write one-second interruptions into your program in

case you want to note intermediate answers.

And because the keycodes of all prefixed functions are merged, the 49-step program memory can actually store up to 147 key-strokes. (How's that for a memory capacity!) What's more, you can store numbers in eight data registers and perform 72 preprogrammed functions and operations (logs, trig, mean deviations, rectangular-polar conversions, summations—you name it). Not to mention RPN logic; fixed decimal, scientific and engineering notation; and much, much more.

In fact, if you wanted to know all the HP-25 can do for you it would take a book. But don't worry, we've already written one—125 pages-worth—just chock full of applications programs and problem solutions. Such as Algebra and Number Theory, Numerical Methods, Statistics—even Games. In detail.

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The HP-25. There's never been a calculator with this kind of capability at this kind of a low price before, with HP's name on it. And you know what that means. Design, performance and a back up support system you just can't get anywhere else.

The HP-25 is almost certainly available at your college bookstore. If not, call **800-538-7922. (In Calif. 800-662-9862)** toll-free to find out the name of your nearest dealer.

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Marquee a la dot

Rob Fisher

Over 90 hours of work and 2,700 dots went into making this mural on the wall facing the entrance to the Bubble Theater in the A&H Building. Two senior graphic design majors, Ed Gunneson and Paul Kazmercyk designed the mural in conjunction with a class assignment and a request from Bill Walton, theater department chairman, to design a project "to give the theater department its own identity."

...Senators now sought

continued from page 4

Lee Schwartz, a sophomore political science major, feels the new Student Council must start from scratch to get student support. "Once we get the foundation, we can do anything we want," he said.

Schwartz has been active in

WPKN, AEGIS and KADIMAH.

Marcy Zucker, a junior-elementary education major in the College of Education, is seeking re-election for the senatorial position she now holds. She is a member of BOD and the Student National

Education Association (SNEA). She has served on several University Senate, College of Education and Student Council committees.

Current senator from the Junior College, Kim Krafte, will remain involved in Student Council if she is elected junior class president. She would like to involve next year's junior class in some sort of social get-together. She has been active in BOD committees and University Senate and Student Council committees. A dental hygiene major, Krafte will graduate from the Junior College in May, but will enter the College of Arts and Sciences in the fall. She is also a member of the Junior Dental Hygiene Association.

Mary Dorsey is a freshman journalism major running for sophomore class president. She feels she would rather have an

continued on page 15

College Senators, Class Officers, Commuter Senate and RHA

Elections

Wednesday April 28, 1976

Thursday April 29, 1976

Student Center - Outside Cafeteria
Marina Dining Hall - Main Lobby

LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

Of Prospective Law Students

A Representative of the College of Law

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

will be in New York City from May 8 to May 15, 1976.

For appointment contact Leo L. Mann, USFV, 8353 Sepulveda Blvd.
Sepulveda, California 91343. Tel. # 213-894-5711.

The College of Law offers a full-time 3 year day program as well as part-time day and evening programs.

The school is fully accredited by the Committee of Bar Examiners of the State Bar of California and has officially applied for approval by the American Bar Association. The school cannot predict when or if such approval will be obtained.

Sponsors' \$\$\$ stride walkers

By May Jade Lee
Scribe Staff

The annual Greater Bridgeport CROP Hunger Walk will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. at Sacred Heart University.

Sacred Heart will be the event's starting and finishing point. The approximate 15-mile walk will cover Bridgeport, Trumbull, Stratford, and Fairfield.

Walkers gain a sense of accomplishment in aiding local and international efforts to combat hunger.

Walkers secure sponsors who contribute money according to the miles they have walked. They may walk as many miles as they desire. Check-points will be established along the 15-mile path to validate miles walked and provide water.

CROP is the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service working through local volunteer committees.

The interdenominational organization provides a channel through which concerned persons can work together to fight hunger and poverty through self-help development programs.

Community-wide campaigns are conducted to raise money and other gifts to be used by Church World Service in its world-wide programs. CROP maintains 18 regional offices offering assistance to such

groups in 33 states and the District of Columbia. These offices provide films, filmstrips, and other educational and promotional material to be used in the battle against hunger.

CROP aid is distributed on the basis of need disregarding race, creed, or politics. 80 percent of the money received is distributed by church agencies in areas of extreme need over-seas or the agency that the donors specifies.

CROP cooperates with and accepts designations for major secular agencies such as CARE and Project HOPE. Bridgeport's St. Luke's and St. Stephen's emergency food centers and Thomas Merton House of Hospitality use the 20 per cent remainder.

CROP shipments to the needy include high-protein food, seed, agricultural implements, pesticides, fertilizer, and other self-help materials. Their funds support work in agricultural and community development, cooperatives, mother-child health and nutrition centers, family planning and education.

Last year more than \$1,000 was collected by University students. As world hunger rapidly becomes mankind's number one problem, the work of CROP is extremely vital. For further information, please contact the Rev. Jay Tichenor at ext. 4069, Georgetown Hall.

Editors announced

Mark Chudwick has been elected managing editor of *The Scribe* for next fall. He will succeed current Managing Editor Jack Kramer.

Chudwick is presently the Tuesday *Scribe* edition editor. He has worked for *The New Haven Register* as a work study student.

Sophomore journalism majors Maureen Boyle and Ann DeMatteo were also elected Sunday as edition editors. Boyle was news editor and DeMatteo was copy editor this semester.

Walt Zaborowski and Chris Bell, both freshman journalism majors, were elected news editors. Zaborowski was a *Scribe* reporter and Bell was news editor and Student Council Senator from the College of Arts and Sciences this semester.

Cindi McDonald and Kathy Katella, both freshman Journalism majors, were elected copy editors. They were *Scribe* reporters this semester.

Paul Neuwirth, a freshman journalism major, and Ros Rudolph, a sophomore journalism major, have been asked to bat as sports editors for another season. Rudolph is the only student on the Title IX Affirmative Action Committee and is the men's ice hockey club manager and Women in Media chapter secretary.

Don Budnick, a senior industrial design major, is next year's photo editor.

Mark Lambeck, a sophomore journalism major, was elected culture editor. Lambeck has worked on *The New Haven Journal Courier* as a work study student.

Hal Tepfer III, a sophomore math major, is *The Scribe's* circulation manager.

The Scribe is still accepting applications for photo editor for the Thursday edition. Applicants must have experience in the field of photography and need not be journalism majors to apply.

The editorship is a paid position and credit is available for *Scribe* work. An election date for the position has not been set.

Speaker Allen attacked

By Walt Zaborowski
Scribe Staff

Scholars might think twice about coming here to speak, according to a letter addressed to President Leland Miles and written by Garland E. Allen, a guest lecturer, who appeared at the University in October.

Allen was hosted by the Sigma Xi Club as part of the Sigma Xi national organization's Bicentennial Lecture Series. He resigned from the lecture series in February because of action that may have been initiated by University Sigma Xi members, according to Robert Singletary, president of the Sigma Xi Club.

After the lecture, Singletary and Dr. Hugo James of the biology department wrote letters to the director of the Sigma Xi National Organization complaining about Allen's lecture.

Singletary said that at a Sigma Xi convention he was asked by the society's lecture director what action he would recommend to take regarding Allen. Singletary said if none of the other Sigma Xi branches complained about Allen, there was not much that could be done.

Singletary added that Allen's resignation was not called for in the letters sent to Sigma Xi by himself and James.

James complained that Allen used the podium to express his own political beliefs. Singletary agreed, saying Allen's information was "not of sufficient scientific quality. Bias entered into his selection of conflicting data."

In the letter, Allen stated that James did not take his complaints about the lecture to him directly but went to the director of Sigma Xi instead. Prof. David De Grood of the philosophy department, who praised the lecture, said James had his chance to confront Allen before and after the lecture, but did not.

Singletary said James argued with Allen before and after the lecture.

James said that much of the letter were lies and added he didn't have to confront Allen before he sent a letter to Sigma Xi because the University's club contact was with the Sigma Xi National Director and not with Allen.

Daigle gets award

Richard Daigle, president of the University chapter of AAUP, is the recipient of the first annual Student Council Executive Committee Leadership and Service Award for his cooperation and assistance to students during the faculty strike and negotiations.

"He was probably the only one who approached us and told us what was going on," Student Council Vice President Marianne Collins said.

Daigle, Collins said, set up meetings with Student Council and the AAUP Executive Committee, got students into negotiations and was "a generally good guy."

The award was announced at the Student Council Banquet Thursday night in the Tower Room.



Dr. Hugo James of the University's biology department, along with Robert Singletary, president of the UB Sigma Xi Club, recently wrote letters to the club's national headquarters protesting lecturer Garland Allen's October speech here. Garland has since resigned from the Club's Lecture Series.

James passed off the idea that he had been responsible for Allen's resignation by saying that it is not conceivable that one man alone could cause that.

He refused to comment further and said, "it's a dead issue. The whole thing was an abomination."

Singletary said no amount of written complaints should scare scholars away from the University. "A scholar must expect criticism of his ideas," Singletary said. He referred to Allen's letter stating that in it Allen admits he encountered no verbal or physical abuse during his stay.

Miles sent a letter to Allen stating he has always felt that every view is entitled to a hearing on the University level, according to his assistant, William Allen.

Singletary said more complaints may have been received from other Sigma Xi branches since Allen's appearance at the University and his resignation. He added that although Allen lost his position with the

Bicentennial Lecture Series, he was allowed to continue as lecturer for Sigma Xi. De Grood said this was because of a letter-writing campaign conducted by University students who opposed Allen's resignation.

Sigma Xi is a national honorary society of research scientists whose job is to foster scientific research and disseminate information collected by this research, according to Singletary.

HAVE A DEGREE,* BUT LACK A JOB?

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campus calendar

TODAY
ANNUAL STUDENT EXHIBITION OF ART at the Carlson Gallery, A & H, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SARAH CALDWELL'S OPERA COMPANY OF BOSTON present a discussion of their jobs, 3 p.m., Merten's Theater.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meeting at 5 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

SCHOLARS DINNER will be conducted at 5:30 p.m. in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center.

WOMEN'S MOBILIZATION ADHOC MEETING, 6 to 10 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Center.

THE QUALITY OF LIFE SERIES, sponsored by the Biology Department, presents a panel discussion with former guests, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dana Lecture Hall. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

A CHAMBER CHOIR RECITAL, directed by John Taylor, will take place at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the A & H. The event is open free to the public.

The Philosophy Club presents DR. FERRUCCIO ROSSI-ANDI, Italian Marxist and professor of philosophy, lecturing on "The Crisis in Italy and the Advent of Communism," at 9 p.m. in Jacobson Wing 104. The lecture is free and open to the public.

WEDNESDAY
ARELENE SAUNDERS and GIORGIO TOZZI of SARAH CALDWELL'S OPERA COMPANY

OF BOSTON will speak at 3 p.m. in the Merten's Theater.

ANNUAL STUDENT EXHIBITION OF ART, Carlson Gallery, A & H Center, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY, 3 p.m., Georgetown Hall.

RHA meets at 3 p.m., in the first floor Seeley Hall Lounge.

SRI CHINMOY, disciples of the Indian Spiritual Master, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 in the Student Center.

Hear pianist IRENE SCHNEIDMANN in a Faculty Recital in the Recital Hall of A & H at 8 p.m. The program is open to the public without charge.

STUDENT COUNCIL meeting, 9 p.m. in Room 207-209 in the Student Center.

THURSDAY
ANNUAL STUDENT EXHIBITION OF ART, Carlson Gallery, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m., Room 209 in the Student Center.
CLASS IN KUDALINI YOGA, 7 p.m. Georgetown Hall.
UB DANCE ENSEMBLE CONCERT, Bubble Theater, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.


Alfred Hitchcock's FRENZY and IF by Lindsay Anderson will be presented by the Cinema GUILD in the Recital Hall of A & H. Admission is 75 cents to the 8 p.m. showing.

THE WAY Biblical Research Fellowship meets at 9 p.m. Student Center, Room 201.

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

I

f a tree falls in the forest
and there's no one there,
who are you going to drink
your Cuervo with?



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the arts

Sarah reaches UB limelight

Months of planning by Opera New England, the Opera Company of Boston (OCB), and the University Opera Institute will culminate this week with the arrival of OCB Artistic Director Sarah Caldwell.

"Music's Wonder Woman" will be on campus for final preparations for her special version of Puccini's turn-of-the-century opera, *The Girl of The Golden West*.

The premiere is the climax of the residency program at the University with the Boston company, which began in February with Opera Institute, a weekly series featuring OCB singers, designers, technicians, and business people.

Tomorrow at 3 p.m., Giorgio Tozzi and Arlene Saunders, who will sing the leads in *The Girl of the Golden West*, will speak on the vocation of the singer-actor at a meeting of the Opera Institute.

Acclaimed for leading roles in *Don Carlo* and *Boris Godunov* at the Met, Tozzi first won attention when he sang opposite Renata Tebaldi in the 1953 LaScala production of Catalini's *La Wally*. In 1962 he joined Joan Sutherland in a leading role in Meyerbeer's *Les Huguenots* at La Scala.

For her portrayal of Mimi in *La Boheme* at the New York City Opera, *The New York Times* wrote, "Arlene Saunders is a soprano who can sing beautifully, act effectively, and illuminate any operatic stage fortunate enough to be graced by her talents."

Star of the Metropolitan, the Hamburg State Opera and the New York City Center, she has appeared as guest artist with leading companies and festivals from Paris to San Francisco.

The Girl of the Golden West, based on David Belasco's melodrama about the gold rush, will be staged on May 1 and 2 in Mertens Theatre. Students are invited to attend the final dress rehearsal of the work, free of charge, on April 29, and tickets are available at the theatre box office.

Tom Killen

AST offers credit

By Tom Killen
Scribe Staff

The Shakespeare Institute, sponsored by the University and the American Shakespeare Theatre (AST) in Stratford, will begin its eleventh season this summer by offering a concentrated five weeks of total immersion in the works of

Shakespeare on Film, with visiting scholars discussing directors, specific films, and film as a form of interpretation.

"Film adds a whole new dimension to studying Shakespeare," Gold said. "One advantage of this film conference is that people who are not able to take part in the entire

Available for six graduate or three undergraduate credits, the Institute will present daily lectures, film showings, visits to performances at AST and seminars with actors and directors.

Shakespeare.

Available for six graduate or three undergraduate credits, the Institute will present daily lectures, film showings, visits to performances at AST and seminars with actors, designers and directors.

According to Bernis Gold, assistant director of the Institute, high school junior and seniors, will be able to participate in the program for the first time this year. In addition, the last three days of the Institute will feature an international film conference on

five-week program will be able to participate in the Shakespeare on Film series."

Gold said approximately 100 students are expected to take part in the Institute this year which runs from July 6 to August 6. Five full-tuition scholarships to the Institute for University undergraduates have been made available by the University Board of Associates. Students who wish to apply for the scholarships must pick up an application at the English department before May 10.



Pianist to perform

Artist-in-residence Irene Schneidmann will perform a piano recital dedicated to the memory of Friedrich Wuhler tomorrow evening in the recital room of A & H.

The late Herr Wuhler was an internationally known pianist who is known in the United States from his vast number of recordings for Vox.

Schneidmann's recital will include the seldom-performed Brahms Paganini Variations, Books I and II.

She was born and educated in Vienna, Austria, where her talent was immediately recognized by Vienna's State Academy of Music.

Invited to the United States under the State Department's

Exchange Professor Program, Schneidmann has won the Josef Lhevinne Award in Los Angeles.

She became a scholarship student at Juilliard School of Music in New York City, and was graduated in record time.

She is an honorary life member of the American National Music Sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota.

UB Ensemble steps up this weekend

A presentation of choreographic works by University students free of charge, will highlight the Dance Ensemble Concert in the Bubble Theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The Ensemble, which includes students with varied scholastic interests and dance backgrounds, has been preparing for the concert with technique classes and rehearsals throughout the school year. Student presentations for the concert include a solo dance set to blues music, a duet based on encounters, a dance which utilizes special sound effects and stylized pedestrian movement, and a lyrical solo set to music by Herbert Laws. In addition, ensemble guest choreographer Michele Varon will present

Meet Greet, a Baroque style dance to the music of Telemann.

The Dance Ensemble is directed by Jennifer Mitchell, dance instructor in the University's Arnold College Division. She received her MA from Sam Houston State University, where she studied with noted dance educator Dr. Mary Ellen Montague and James Clouser, former ballet master of the Houston Ballet.

Mitchell has performed with the Consortium and Backroads Dance Company in Connecticut and Texas. She has choreographed several works to be performed for the upcoming concert. "Motionmusic" is a suite of dancers utilizing live sound accompaniment.



Dan DiMartino

Chosen student singers

Baritone and vocal coach, Dr. John E. Taylor, right, goes over the score of Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West" with Robert Urbanowicz, left, and George Evanish, voice students at the University who were chosen to appear in the premiere of Sarah Caldwell's production of the Puccini opera on May 1 and 2 at the University's Bernhard Center. They will also go on her company's Opera New England tour this spring. Mr. Urbanowicz is a senior philosophy major.

He began singing in rock bands and started studying the classics one year ago with Thomas Palmer, University faculty artist. A voice major, Mr. Evanish, is working toward a career in opera.

Further information on the opera performances may be obtained from the University's Information Center, 576-4016.

...Council elections, uneven race

continued from page 12
active part in student government, instead of watching and getting frustrated. She feels

word of mouth is the best way to get students interested in what is going on on campus. She has worked as a Scribe reporter.

"The only way to help is to get students involved," says Paul Neuwirth, candidate for sophomore class vice president.

Paula Jean DeBernardo and Alexis Kiss are running unopposed for the positions of president and vice president of commuters. DeBernardo, a freshman nursing major, wants to uphold strong representation for commuters in Council. Kiss, a junior psychology major, is presently commuters' vice president.

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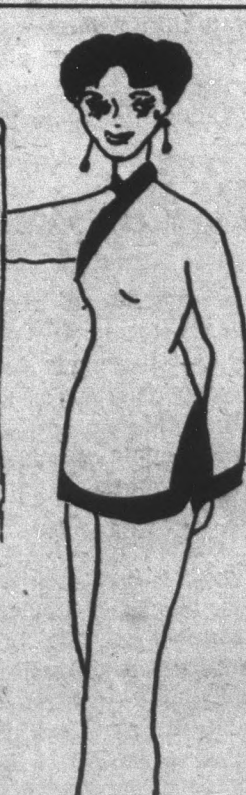
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PERSONAL
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Diamond hitters split twinbill; lose to SHU

By Paul Neuwirth
Sports Editor

Behind one-hit pitching by senior Phil Nastu (3-0) the Purple Knights baseball team recorded its fifth win of the year by splitting a doubleheader with Bryant College Saturday.

A fifth inning homerun ball over the left center field fence by Bryant's Mark Smith provided the Smithfield, Rhode Island club with its only hit against Nastu, who struck out thirteen in gaining a 5-1 victory.

In the second game of the twinbill, Skip Wolf was charged with his third loss of the season as the Knights fell 6-1 in seven innings. With the split, the Knights carried a 5-13 record into yesterday's game at Central Connecticut State.

The Knights will be hosting Springfield College today in a 3 p.m. Seaside Park game.

In the first game against Bryant, Nastu, who now is second in New England with a 1.80 earned run average, struck out the side in the fourth, fifth and sixth inning. The one hit to catcher Smith came on a one-and-one pitch which, according to Nastu was a "garbage pitch."

Bridgeport scored first in the first inning when shortstop Gary Churchill led off with a single and scored when captain Randy Chevalier tripled to center. Chevalier made the score 2-0 Bridgeport when he scored on a wild pitch by Bryant pitcher Mike Bigda (1-2).

In the second inning, left fielder John Harper led off with his first of two singles. Vito Savo followed with a single putting men on first and second and then first baseman Jeff Lerner singled scoring Harper. Savo went to second on the single and then traveled to third on a sacrifice bunt by designated hitter Rich Borg. Savo, the junior pitcher playing against Bryant in center, then scored on a passed ball to Bryant's Smith. Bridgeport led 4-0.

With the score 4-1 due to the homerun pitch, Bridgeport scored its fifth and final run when Savo walked in the sixth with one out. Lerner's second single of the day put men on first and second and then Borg loaded the bases when he reached on an error. Gary Churchill followed with a deep sacrifice to center that scored Savo, securing the victory. For Nastu, it was win number three. The lanky southpaw will be facing Fairfield this Friday in search of his fourth tally.

In the second game of the day, Bridgeport fell behind early as Bryant scored two in the first, three in the second and one in the third for its fifth victory against six losses.

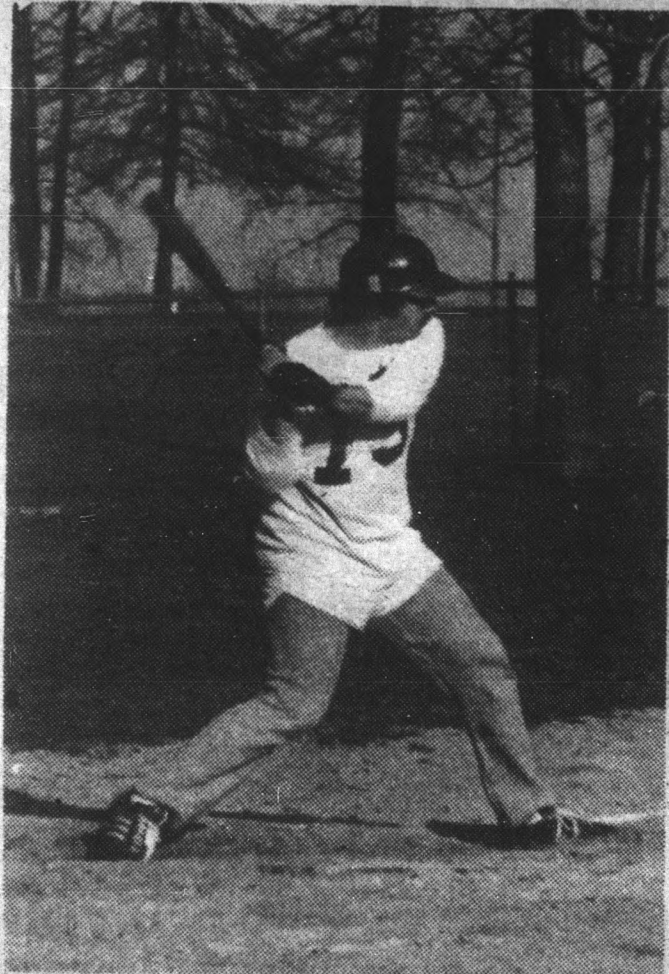
Bridgeport's lone run came in the seventh and final inning when designated hitter Mark Windsor led off with a double. Walt Keating, playing for Harper in left field, singled sending Windsor to third and

then with one out, Charlie Dunbar, nailed a 2-0 pitch to right, scoring Windsor.

Bryant had scored with a run driving double and a throwing error by Churchill in the first and a triple and error on Savo in the second. Wolf got the loss in letting up five runs, only three

Bridgeport as starter Lou Belmont, and relievers Fred Diaz and Ron Seniao let up 13 runs on 15 hits. The Park Avenue rivals scored two runs in the first, one in the second, six in the fourth, three in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Belmont received the loss, his



Paul Neuwirth

Catcher Mark Windsor nailed down one run in the Knight's attempt to capture both twinbill games on Saturday.

earned, while striking out three and walking one. Phil Wadleigh came in relief in the third and held Bryant to one unearned run on three hits, striking out three. Bryant's Phil Parsels received the win for Bryant, letting up five Bridgeport hits and striking out two.

SHU Crushes UB

Last Friday, the Knights who had earlier defeated Sacred Heart University 5-0 in a pre-season scrimmage and 2-0 in a regular game, fell to the cross town Pioneers 13-2.

It wasn't a pitchers day for

first although Bridgeport scored its first run in the third on the first of Rich Cintron's two doubles and in the fifth when Cintron again doubled scoring Pete Medgansis who had singled with one out.

The Knights play host to Springfield today at 3 and travel for a 3 p.m. game against Southern Connecticut State College on Wednesday. The Friday game against Fairfield will be a 3 p.m. Seaside Park match. Bridgeport had lost to Fairfield earlier this season on the road, 6-4.

Sport shorts

Baseball

The baseball team hosts Springfield at home today in Seaside Park at 3 p.m. Tomorrow they travel to New Haven to face Southern Connecticut.

Softball

The women's softball team travels to Fairfield today to face the Fairfield University women's squad at 3:30 p.m. Tomorrow they will be traveling to Trenton State College in New Jersey to participate in the EAIW Regional Softball Championships. The Knights are one of 16 teams to be participating in the three-day tourney.

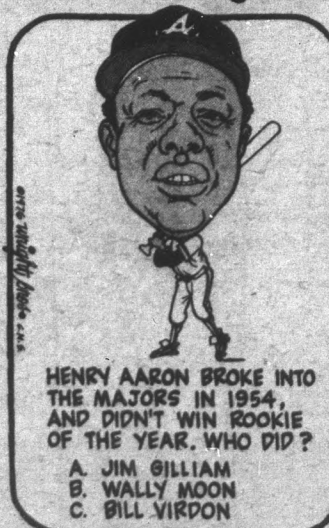
Tennis

The men's tennis team will be trying to avenge an earlier season loss when they travel to Fairfield tomorrow for a 3 p.m. match.

Golf

The golf squad faces Sacred Heart tomorrow on away turf when they try to improve on their 0-2 record.

SPORTSQUIZ



UOOW :J2W5U2

WestConn halted in 23-1 decision

By Roslyn Rudolph
Sports Editor

Two Lois Consiglio homeruns and six sixth-inning runs were key factors in the University softball team's 23-1 romp over Western Connecticut on Thursday. This advanced the Purple Knights to a 5-2 tally, while dropping West Conn to 2-1.

WestConn had only five hits compared to Bridgeport's 13, but also committed 17 errors before the seven innings were through.

Consiglio hit two-for-five, but turned both hits into homeruns to give Bridgeport easy access to six runs. She finished the game with 10 RBI's.

Gerine Abrams and Nan Sachs each hit two-for-five; Abrams had five RBI's and Sachs hit in one. Both Abrams and Rose Weisse hit triples.

The score was already 14-0 when the Knights came up to bat at the top of the sixth inning. Following a line-out by Ann Ladouceur, relief pitcher Weisse advanced to first on an error. Abrams came up next, hitting a triple, and scoring Weisse.

Following a fly-out by pitcher Jill MacDiarmid, Toni Rinaldi reached first base on a walk. The second WestConn error of the inning placed Lorraine Kleinberg on first.

Camille DeMarco hit in Rinaldi with a single, and Consiglio hit her second homerun of the day, with two on, to give the Knights a 20-0 advantage.

WestConn's sole run came at the bottom of the sixth inning, on an Edward's hit to right field with two outs.

The winning pitcher was Jill MacDiarmid, who increased her record to 5-2. She gave up only three hits, striking out 10 and walking four WestConn players.

MacDiarmid left the mound after the fifth inning to play right field, and Weisse finished the game. Weisse, with a 0-0 record, struck out one and walked two, giving up the other two WestConn hits.

Consistent with her efforts to give as many players as possible a chance to play, Coach Micki Stratton made various substitutions throughout the game. Kleinberg started at third base, with Chris Ognan relieving her in the sixth inning.

The sixth inning also saw changes for center-fielder Marion DeWitt, who was relieved by Ann Ladouceur. Abrams switched from right to left field to replace Kim Reiff. The right field position was filled by MacDiarmid when she left the mound.

Only Toni Rinaldi at first base, Camille DeMarco at second, Nan Sachs at shortstop, and Consiglio behind home plate kept their positions for the whole game.

The Knights leave tomorrow for the EAIW Regional Softball Championships in Trenton, N.J., where they will be one of 16 teams competing in the three-day competition.

This afternoon, the softball stars travel to Fairfield University for an away match at 3:30 p.m.

Devils burn netters

Playing almost its entire season schedule on away courts, the men's tennis team lowered its record to 0-4 with a 7-2 loss to the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut.

The second singles, manned by Jack Kramer, and Paul Dubkowski at the number five slot took the only two Bridgeport victories, with Kramer playing into three sets before securing a 1-6, 7-5, 6-4 win.

Two other Bridgeport players, third seeded Ron Hyner and Reg Lansberry, in the fourth slot, went into three sets, but failed to overtake their opponents.

First seeded Karl Wengenroth, commenting on the 0-4 record, admitted, "It's kind of like an uphill climb every time we play. But we know we had our tougher matches at the beginning of the season."

He added that it is more dif-

ficult to play away matches, especially since the players are often affected by the often-long traveling time.

One more detrimental factor is the difference between the slower, asphalt, home courts the Knights use for practice and home matches, and the faster away courts. "It's an adjustment that takes about one set, as can be seen by some of my first set scores," Wengenroth said.

The squad travels to Fairfield today for a 3:30 p.m. grudge match against the Stags of Fairfield U. Last week the Stags brought the Knights down in a 7-2 defeat.

Last week's away match against Quinnipiac was called for rain, but will be played this Thursday at 3, away. The Knight's have another four matches left to play, including only one more home meet.